

SEA-WATER STAINS

STAINS caused by sea-water are of frequent occurrence at the seaside, and prompt attention is necessary when clothes and shoes become splashed or they will be ruined.

If a rayon frock is splashed with seawater, allow it to become absolutely dry and then stretch the affected part rather tightly over a piece of old velvet. With the aid of a stiff brush beat and brush the material until the salt deposit is removed. To avoid any unsightly wrinkle on the material afterwards, it is advisable to steam the spot before pressing it.

When treating real silk or crepe-de-chene that is marked with sea-water, spread the fabric over a basin and pour clean, cold water over it. This will soften the stained portion and wash out the salt. Wipe with a clean, soft cloth and press with a moderately hot iron.

Marks caused by sea-water on serge and similar materials after being allowed to dry should be well brushed and rubbed with a solution made by putting a handful of fig leaves into a quart of water. Heat and allow to simmer for half an hour. Then strain the liquid and apply to the stained portions of the cloth until all marks have vanished. Dry the material and press with a hot iron over a double thickness of muslin.

Navy blue serge will, however, respond to vinegar. Spread the material over a basin and pour clean, cold water over it. This will soften the stained portion and wash out the salt. Wipe with a clean, soft cloth and press with a moderately hot iron.

Brown shoes stained with sea-water should be treated as soon as possible. Dissolve as much washing soda as will cover a sixpence in two table-spoonfuls of hot water and apply to the leather with a small sponge. Allow it to dry in, then polish next day in the ordinary manner and the marks will disappear.

If black footwear is similarly stained, rub the parts with black-lead and lemon juice. After leaving on for an hour, rub gently and polish in the usual way.

G. G. T.

DON'T BROADCAST TROUBLE

DISCREETNESS is such an old-fashioned virtue! Nowadays we scream our quarrels, our short-comings, and our incomes from the housetops. Frankness is worshipped. At the moment a popular movement is sweeping through the country in which everyone "confesses" to everyone else. "A trouble shared," people declare, "is a trouble halved, and you shouldn't keep your worries to yourself."

Is it really fair to push your worries on to someone else's shoulders? The hapless recipient does not ask for these confidences. She probably has enough difficulties of her own without having to bear yours too.

Everyone has their share of trouble. The people who grin and bear it, without saying a word, are to be admired. Women who go around complaining that their husbands are annoying, that their children are selfish, and that mother-in-law is a nuisance, are silly, to say the least. They are lacking in dignity. They do not care who knows their sufferings, so long as they do not have to bear them alone.

Have a Private Mind
Privacy is something we all strive to attain in our homes. Yet privacy with regard to our affairs and feelings is, apparently, considered out of date.

These women who make such a parade of their frankness should ask themselves just how they expect other people to benefit from their stupid confessions. A lifelong friend can be a confidante—but a next-door neighbour should not have to listen to small sorrows.

If you have any troubles, bear them yourself. Your lack of reticence may, in later life, prove a stumbling-block to your progress.

Talk about your failure to bake buns, by all means. But when it comes to money matters, business affairs, your children, or your husband, remember the old Chinese saying—"A woman with a long tongue is like a flight of stairs leading to calamity."

O. L.

They showed these Autumn models Recently to American buyers now in Europe and drawn by ROBB



LAST month's fashion show, organised for American buyers by the Fashion Group, was all-British.

Materials were British made and the models were picked from the collections of various British designers. The ones you see here were drawn to give you an idea of new lines and new styles.

1. This frock was designed by Victor Stiebel in black silk jersey. The bodice is arranged in folds fitting into a tight waist, and below the waist a small row of pressed pleats runs up into a point. Fullness in the skirt is swept round and raised at the left side. Trailing across the bodice is a spray of dusky beet-root-coloured flowers.

2. Evening frock in vivid sapphire-blue slipper satin, designed by Teddy Tining. Deeply décolleté at the back, it is trimmed by a large mustard-yellow tuffeta bow, with ends hanging to the floor.

3. Student suit for eighteen-year-olds, from Glenny. A fawn tweed jacket, man-tailored, goes over a grey flannel skirt, divided in front, straight at the back. Navy-blue woollen shirt is painted with a design of dogs of all sorts.

4. This four-piece outfit is from Bridgman's collection. Starting from the top, overcoat is wine-coloured tweed, trimmed with beaver. The suit underneath is in brownish-yellow, with a straight skirt. Fastenings on the jacket are made of right-angled pieces of the material, stitched in wine-red. With the suit goes a waistcoat blouse in wool paisey-brown, yellow and green colourings.

5. Simple tweed dress and jacket from Digby Norton, made in mustard-yellow tweed. The bodice of the dress and lapels of the jacket are in brown plaid. Details: Sack neck, tied with a couple of tassels—brown leather belt—three-button jacket—seams across the jacket felt hat with exaggerated streamers.

6. Classically draped dress from Victor Stiebel. It is deep midnight-blue, made in the new uncrushable ring velvet. Bodice is shirred across; drapings of the skirt take a very definite upward movement in front.



Two cocktail hats from Ange Thorup. On the left in black velvet, peaked forward, and trimmed with a wreath of steel paillettes. On the right a large three-cornered flat felt. Both hats are trimmed with veils in fine-patterned lace, worn to the black.

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FILIPINOS DON'T FEAR FUTURE

Will Not Regret
Freedom Says
Politician

TRADE PACT WITH U.S.A.: BUILDING AN ARMY

"THERE is no reason why the Philippines ever should have reason to regret securing their independence," Assemblyman Jose M. Veloso, of Manila, told a *Sunday Times* reporter last week.

On his return to the Philippines from Germany, where he met President Manuel Quezon, Senator Veloso arrived in Singapore by K.L.M. airliner.

SOME people thought the Filipinos would have cause to regret the securing of their independence from the United States, Senator Veloso said.

The principal grounds for this prophecy were that the valuable trade between the Philippines and the United States would cease, or suffer, after the bonds were cut.

"But it is quite likely," Senator Veloso said, "that there will be little change in trade relations between America and our country. Even if America does raise any barriers against our goods, we have plans for extending greatly our trade with the rest of the world."

QUEZON SATISFIED

"When I met President Quezon in Berlin he seemed thoroughly satisfied with the results of his trip to Washington," he continued. "A Washington committee now will visit Manila to carry out a full investigation into reciprocal trade matters."

"While in Germany, President Quezon closely studied military developments. After 1918, the Philippines will have to defend themselves and the President is alive to the problems that will arise. He engaged General MacArthur, formerly of the United States Army, to organise a Filipino army."

The Filipinos did not fear any possible future aggression from Japan.

200 Answer Missions Field Call

By Hugh Redwood

Keswick, July 28. When the call for service was made at this morning's missionary meeting in the great Convention tent nearly 400 young men and women immediately responded.

It was a scene that made even veterans catch their breath, for there seemed to be scarcely a bench in the huge and densely-crowded structure that did not yield its volunteer. In places they were standing in batches of six or a dozen.

I cannot say what was the proportion of the sexes, though it appeared to me that two-thirds to three-quarters of the total were women. But it is certain that the call for men has been splendidly answered.

"TO GO ANYWHERE"

Not all will necessarily be accepted for foreign service. They rose to signify their readiness to "go anywhere" for the Lord, even though it should mean the scrapping of all their plans.

Who can despair of the young people after looking on such a scene as this?

After two accepted recruits had told us why they are going out, the tense moment came for which we had all been waiting.

The chairman, the Rev. W. H. Aldis, first voicing his own belief that revival is coming to Britain from overseas, asked parents to stand who were ready to give their children for the mission fields.

I could not count the number of those who instantly rose, but it certainly was not fewer than 200.

Missionaries retired and on furlough were asked to rise and also such persons as, not being able to go themselves, were prepared to make financial sacrifice. Quite 100 answered this appeal.

Finally came the call to the young people with the result I have already described. They were a glorious company drawn from all classes, but with college blazers much in evidence.

I cannot conclude these Keswick sketches without a word of tribute to the Convention stewards. Their work, which is voluntary, has been beyond all praise.

Senator Veloso said. Quite apart from the fact that they would possess real military strength by 1940, when the time came for America to walk out, it was almost certain that the Manila Government would negotiate military treaties with outside nations.

GREAT FUTURE

"As a nation, we have before us a great future," he declared. "Our islands are rich and there is vast wealth still untapped. We are in a unique position as Asiatic race because our country has been developed by two European nations, the Spanish and the Americans. Now we are going to be allowed to take over for ourselves."

"We are glad that the United States have developed the Philippines, but we also are very glad to earn our independence. America is quite glad to leave, too. The result is that relations are happy on both sides. We hope those relations always will be happy and profitable."

£920 for Copy of Keats' Poems

A copy of Keats' poems, 1817, in the original boards was sold at Sotheby's recently for the record price of £920.

The buyers were Messrs. Robinson, of Pall Mall, and it was stated that the volume was going to an English collector.

A fine copy of the poems went no further than £700 at a sale in New York eight years ago when large prices were recorded. In this country the previous high value for a copy in the original boards was £220.

FOUR MEN WHO ARE TERRORISING IRELAND

Border Police Hunt Young
Outrage Leaders

LEADING officers of the Irish Free State Civic Guard will shortly begin a drive to identify and arrest four young terrorists.

These men have formed themselves into a Council of Four to direct the illegal Irish Republican Army. They are also believed to have been the organising brains behind the recent outrages.

Along the Free States-Northern Ireland border, members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary are co-operating with the Civic Guard in the tracking of these terrorists.

At least 200 gunmen, mostly young veterans, many of whom had adopted a more conciliatory attitude lately.

HIDDEN ARMS

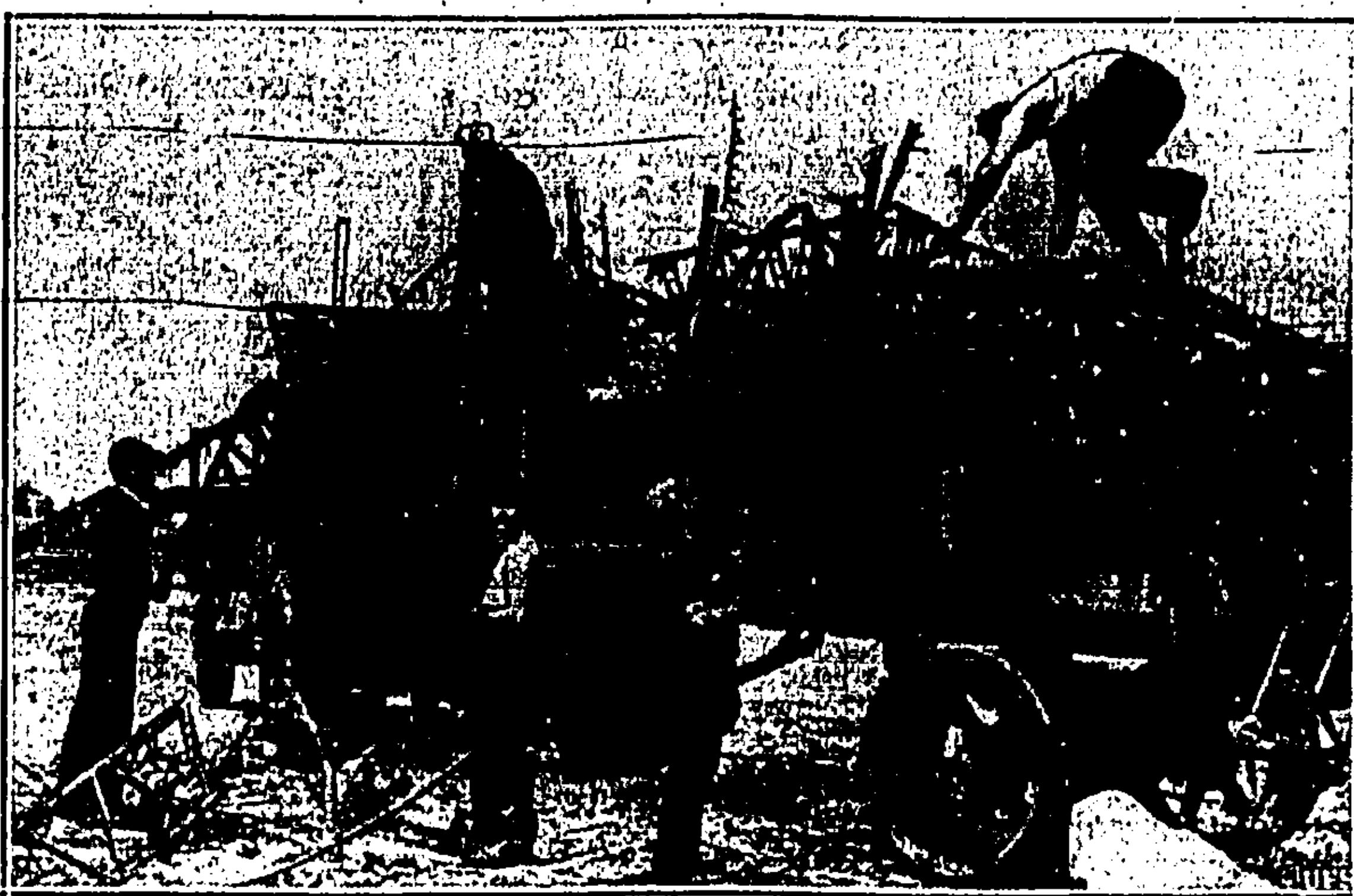
Both in Dublin and Belfast the authorities are becoming increasingly worried about the vast supplies of hidden arms which exist in all parts of Ireland.

Feeling in Ulster itself is strong for citizens of the loyal counties are bitterly resentful that following their full-throated welcome of the King and Queen these outrages should have tended to give Ulster a bad name in the eyes of many British people.

"Ulster has never been more loyal," Sir Wilson Hungerford, M.P., assistant Parliamentary secretary to the Finance Department, said to a *Sunday Chronicle* representative.

"You saw for yourself the way in which our people welcomed the King and Queen. Even our poorest streets organised collections to decorate their homes."

"The ruffians who were responsible for these outrages meet with no sympathy in Ulster, nor, indeed, with most of the decent people in the Free State."



LAST OF THE HINDENBURG—Skeleton of the giant airship Hindenburg carted away from the point where it fell in flames at Lakehurst, N. J., goes to the furnaces of a smelting company at Maurer, N. J. Although the ship originally cost about \$3,000,000, remains are worth between \$4,000 and \$12,000, the amount to be determined by weight of pure aluminum recovered.

Law Of Belisha Crossings PEDESTRIANS' RIGHT OF WAY: MOTORISTS MUST STOP

An important ruling was given by the Court of Appeal recently that, if a motorist knocks down a pedestrian on a Belisha crossing that is not controlled by a police officer or lights he cannot avail himself of a defence plea of contributory negligence against the pedestrian.

The appeal before the court was made by Mr. Thomas Bailey, Tufnell Park Mansions, N., and it reversed the dismissal by Mr. Justice Greaves. Lord of his claim for damages against Mr. E. Geddes, Hungerford-road, Camden Town, London, for injuries in a car accident.

Mr. Bailey was knocked down by the defendant's car on a Belisha crossing, at the Hollywood-road junction of Tufnell Park-road.

"It is a matter of grave importance that the statutory regulations which have been made for the protection of the public to use these supposedly safe crossings should be strictly adhered to," said Lord Justice Greaves in his judgment.

The regulations in force at the time of the action were: "The driver of every vehicle approaching a crossing shall, unless he can see there is no foot-passenger thereon, proceed at such a speed as to be able if necessary, to stop before reaching such crossing."

once the foot-passenger is on the crossings. That appears to me to be a positive regulation."

Mr. Cartwright Sharp, K.C., for Mr. Geddes, had suggested that there was nothing in the regulations to prevent a defence of contributory negligence being set up, and he said that, though Mr. Geddes might have broken the statutory regulation, the injury to Mr. Bailey was caused by Mr. Bailey's failure to use a proper look-out and see the car approaching.

"PROTECTED"

Continuing, Lord Justice Greaves said that "two foot passengers, of whom Mr. Bailey was one, were crossing the road at such a crossing. Their view was obscured because a tram was passing and a lorry was coming in the opposite direction."

Though it might have been held to be negligence that they started crossing in such circumstances, they were, on this occasion, under no such liability because they were protected by the regulations which had been made. They were entitled to suppose that vehicles coming in the opposite direction would strictly obey the regulations which were passed for the benefit of foot-passengers.

The accident happened when the two men were nearly across the road. One got across safely, but Mr. Bailey was knocked down. If effect had been given by Mr. Geddes to the regulations it was obvious that before he got to the crossing he must have had an opportunity of seeing the two men.

He (Lord Justice Greaves) thought the Judge was wrong, and he ought to have decided that the sole cause of the accident was the failure of Mr. Geddes to observe the regulations; and that there was no evidence on which he could hold that there was any negligence on the part of those crossing the road.

The decision of the Judge would be reversed and, as the amount of damages had been agreed, judgment would be entered for Mr. Bailey for the agreed amount of damages.

Lord Justice Slesser, who agreed, said that part of the difficulty in the case was due to the fact that the regulations were never clearly put before the Judge at all.

Reference was made to the "Highway Code," but the only effect of the "Highway Code" was that failure by any person to observe any of its provisions should not, in itself, render that person liable to criminal proceedings, but might, in any proceedings which were taken, be negative liability. The "Highway Code" was far less potent than the rules and regulations made under the Act.

PRECEDENCE OF WALKERS

The regulations were positive in their terms—not that there "was a right to proceed at a speed which might make it possible to stop, but that, unless the driver could see there was no foot-passenger, he was under an obligation to proceed at such a speed as to be able, if necessary, to stop."

It was Mr. Geddes's absolute statutory duty to proceed in such a manner as to be able to stop before reaching the crossing. The regulations said:

"Every such foot-passenger shall have precedence over vehicular traffic at such crossings."

"That," said Lord Justice Slesser, "I understand to mean that the foot-passenger is to be allowed to cross before the vehicle-driver proceeds to a point where he may come into collision with the foot-passenger."

HURRY!

WHITEAWAY'S

2

FINAL DAYS
MONDAY and TUESDAY

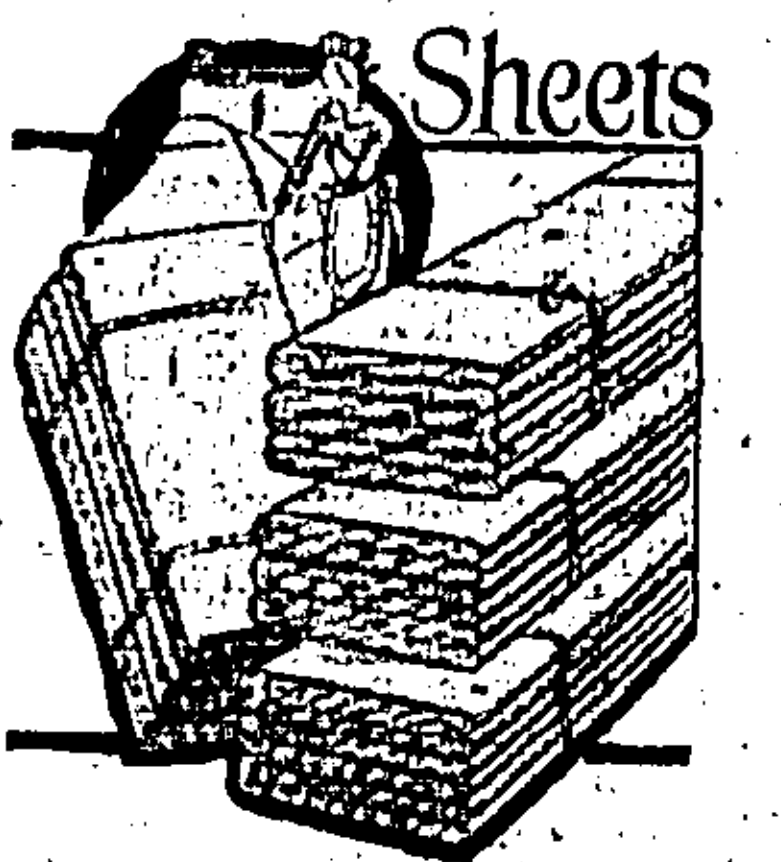


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AFTER MARRIAGE BILL, BETTING LAW

Mr. A. P. Herbert, M.P., whose Marriage Bill has received Royal Assent, is now to try and secure revision of the betting laws.

"They are in desperate need of some sort of order," he said.

"They are not giving the law very high repute in the eyes of thousands who like their 'fluff'."

"It's about time, too, that drink regulations and D.O.R.A. were given a spring clean."

"Anyway, I am not doing anything about them for the time being. As for divorce, I am sick of the very word."

MAY MAKE FILMS

"I'm resting here by the river-side for the week-end with my family, trying to forget all about unhappy marriages."

"It is possible that I may make a series of films with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, but it's all in the air."

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. Constantine To
Preach To-morrow
LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church—Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong (opposite the Royal Naval Hospital).
Sunday Services, August 29.
Rev. L. Constantine, M.A., from Wuchang, to preach.
Morning Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. L. Constantine, M.A. Hymn No. 115 (Ascalon); Hymn No. 708 (St. Giles); Hymn No. 450 (Edgware); Hymn No. 400 (Sheila); Hymn No. 477 (Gersau).
Evening Service at 7.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. L. Constantine, M.A. Hymn No. 502 (Omberley); Hymn No. 244 (St. Magnus); Hymn No. 400 (Tiverton); Hymn No. 609 (Angelus).
Notices for the Week
1. The Social Hour, usually held at the "S. and S. Home" on Sunday Evening, will be suspended for the month of August.
2. The Badminton Club meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars may be obtained from Mr. W. Sprague, or from the Secretary of the "S. and S. Home."
3. The Camera Club will meet on Thursday night as usual, from 8.30 onwards. A dark-room is provided for developing, printing, enlarging, etc. Further particulars may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the Club, Mr. E. W. L. Fielding.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. A. MacLellan To
Preach To-morrow
S. A. C. A. MEETING

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.
Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Preacher at both services: Rev. A. MacLellan, B.A., London Missionary Society, Canton.
The Social Hour will not be held after the Evening Service until further notice.
The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.
The offering at both services on Sunday will be for the work of the London Missionary Society's work in South China.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
LESSON SERMONFirst Church of Christ,
Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, August 29, will be: "Christ Jesus."
The Golden Text will be: "The Father judgeth no man, but hath committed all judgment unto the Son: that all men should honour the Son, even as they honour the Father." (John 5: 22, 23).
Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "And John calling unto him two of his disciples sent them to Jesus, saying, 'Art thou he that should come?' or look we for another? When the men were come unto him, they said, 'John Baptist hath sent us unto thee, saying, Art thou he that should come? or look we for another? And in that same hour he cured many of their infirmities and plagues, and of evil spirits; and unto many that were blind he gave sight. Then Jesus answering said unto them, Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached.' (Luke 7: 10-22).
The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If sickness is real, it belongs to immortality; if true, it is a part of Truth. Would you attempt with drugs, or without, to destroy a quality or condition of Truth? But if sin and sickness are illusions, the awakening from this mortal dream, or illusion, will bring us into health, holiness, and immortality. This awakening is the forever coming of Christ, the advanced appearing of Truth, which casts out error and heals the sick. This is the salvation which comes through God, the divine Principle Love, as demonstrated by Jesus." (Page 230).

Announcement

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting Wednesday 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central and is open daily 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday 10.30 p.m. Evening except Wednesdays and Saturdays 5-7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

PIONEER MOTORIST
SUMMONEDCONVICTED ON CHARGE OF
SPEEDING IN KOWLOON

Emphatic denials of charges of speeding in Nathan Road and of failing to filter into position in the centre of the roadway, when about to make a right hand turn, were made by Dr. F. H. Kew when he was summoned before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday on these two counts.

Traffic Sergeant James Scrim giving evidence, said that about 7.20 p.m. on August 2 he was driving his car down Nathan Road towards Tai-mah-sai, at a speed of about 30 miles an hour. Two private cars were ahead of him travelling at the same speed, but, when passing the junction with Shantung Street, defendant overtook him and the cars ahead at a good speed.

Witness immediately accelerated and got to a position about 60 yards behind defendant, who travelled at a steady 40 m.p.h. from Pitt Street to Public Square Street. About 30 of 40 yards past Public Square Street, defendant overtook him to the left and witness saw a Chinese appear suddenly from the off side of defendant's vehicle.

Defendant slowed down considerably at this point and went on towards the 20 m.p.h. controlled area at the reduced speed of 18 m.p.h. Witness followed closely after him and sounded his horn to overtake, but received no answer.

In the controlled area, witness drew up almost abreast-on to defendant, when he suddenly appeared to give a signal to turn right and swerved out in front of witness. To avoid an accident, witness turned sharply into a pedestrian refuge, coming to a stop with locked wheels between the two ends. A skid 11 feet long was caused.

Defendant's Remark

Defendant stopped his car in front of witness and said, "What's the meaning of trying to pass me? Don't you know this is a controlled area, you fool?"

Cross-examining, Dr. Kew asked: "Your car is a condemned Blue Taxi, is it not?"

Sergeant Scrim: "It is an old taxi."

What speed can you get out of the car?—I can get about 45 m.p.h., and once did 55.

You say I passed you at about 40 m.p.h. with a flying start and yet you were able to catch me at Pitt Street. What speed had you to travel to do this?—I did roughly about 45 m.p.h.

You were going at 40 m.p.h. and nevertheless kept your eye on the speedometer in the badly lit road?—With practice, you can glance at speeds of 60 m.p.h.

Questioned about the conversation which took place after the stopping of the car, Sgt. Scrim said, "He was very rude to me, your Worship."

Drove First Car Here

In the witness-box, Dr. Kew said he had driven the first car in Hongkong in 1903, and, when the Fire Brigade became mechanised, he taught the firemen how to drive. He had driven cars and trucks for the Government during the strike of 1922-3, and had never had a single charge brought against him in all these years. On two occasions he had been held up by traffic officers for going too slow.

Holding the first charge proved, the Magistrate imposed a fine of \$10, and dismissed the second count.

OTHER CASES

Pleading that he had been unused to the car and had stepped on the accelerator pedal instead of the brake, R. Schwob, of 5 Carnarvon Road, admitted driving badly in Mody Road on August 6.

Acting Sub-Inspector A. R. Brittain said defendant had turned into Mody Road from Chatham Road about midnight on August 5, and opposite Phillips House, misjudged his distance from a lamp post and, to avoid a collision, drove on to the pavement and ran into a wire fence.
A fine of \$10 was imposed.

NO LICENCES

Mrs. M. Qung Yen, 366 Nathan Road, first floor, was fined \$5 for allowing an unlicensed driver to drive her car in Nathan Road on August 5, when she pleaded guilty through a representative.

The unlicensed driver, R. Jan Sechin, besides being charged with driving without a valid driver's licence, was summoned for failing to notify the police within 48 hours that he had acquired possession of a car and allowing the car to be used on the road without a licence.

He said he had bought the car through Dr. G. G. Appleton Hotel Building, admitted causing an obstruction in Salgon Street by parking on the wrong side of the road, side on the night of August 3, but protested that three Indian policemen had seen him about to park and should have warned him that he was not allowed to.

EARLY MORNING SPEEDING

"I would have fined you considerably more than this if it had been in the daytime and not in the night," remarked Mr. Himsforth, imposing a fine of \$15 on R. G. Witchell, of 8 Tak Shing Street, for speeding down Nathan Road at 2.15 a.m. on August 3.

Traffic Sergeant F. G. Appleton said defendant had left him standing between Mody Road and Austin Road, and it was only his slowing down to turn into Tak Shing Street that enabled defendant to be caught. His speed was at least 45 m.p.h.

John Henneman, of 315 Gloucester Hotel Building, admitted causing an obstruction in Salgon Street by parking on the wrong side of the road, side on the night of August 3, but protested that three Indian policemen had seen him about to park and should have warned him that he was not allowed to.

He was fined \$3.

THE VOLUNTEERS
CORPS ORDERS FOR
COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lt. Col. R. C. B. Anderson, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

1. Fire Orders Competition—Friday, August 27.
The Fire Orders Competition will be held on Sunday, 12th September. All competitors will rendezvous at Corps H.Q. at 9.30 a.m. where transport will be provided. Dress—Plain clothes.

2. Parades
i. Corps 1st Battery:
A Section—Thursday, 2nd September. Parade for gun drill etc. at Belcher's at 6 p.m. Classes in Laying will be continued and the N.C.O.s and men of L. Section who have been so detailed should attend this parade.
Dress—Overalls, caps and gun-floor shoes.

L. Section & Signalling Class—Friday, 3rd September. Parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. Full attendance on these parades is essential.

ii. No. 2 (Improvvised) Battery, M. Section—The next parade will be on Wednesday, 8th September.

iii. Corps Engineers—Monday, 30th August—Miniature Range at 5.30 p.m. A meeting of N.C.O.s will be held at H.Q. at the same time to discuss the coming season's training programme. It is hoped that every N.C.O. will make a point of turning up.

iv. Corps Signals—The next parade will be on Tuesday, 7th September. Machine Gun Troop—Tuesday, 21st August. N.C.O.s. parade at H.Q. at 5.15 p.m. for a T.E.W.T. Re-maintenance—Riding School.

vi. Armoured Car Section—Parade at H. Q. on Tuesday, 31st August at 5.15 p.m. for instruction as under: N.C.O.s—T.E.W.T. Other ranks—Moving Instruction.

Motor Machine Gun Platoon: Monday, 30th August—A T.E.W.T. will be held at H.Q. at 5.15 p.m. The Platoon will provide two syndicates as follows:

A Syndicate—Lieut. J. R. Way, Sergt. E. H. Neale, Corp. C. Spradbery, L/Cpl. W. R. K. Collings, Pte. D. T. Smith.

B Syndicate—Sergt. W. Stoker, Corp. C. Fowler, L/Cpl. E. Curlls, L/Cpl. J. Gardner, Pte. V. Bond.

There will be no parade for other members of the Platoon.

Friday, 3rd September—The Platoon meeting as already notified will be held at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. All ranks are particularly requested to attend.

viii. No. 1 (M.G.) Company—Friday, 3rd September. Parade at Corps H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. Officers and N.C.O.s. parade at H.Q. at 5.15 p.m. for a T.E.W.T.

ix. No. 2 (Scottish) Company—Officers and N.C.O.s. parade at H.Q. at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, 3rd September for a T.E.W.T.

x. No. 3 (M.G.) Company—Monday, 30th August. Parade at Corps H.Q. at 5.15 p.m. Officers and N.C.O.s—T.E.W.T. Recruits—Drill.

xi. Machine Gun Battalion Signals: Wednesday, 8th September—Sub-sections B & C. The winter training season will commence on the above date. Parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m.

Friday, 10th September—Sub-section A. The winter training season will commence on the above date. Parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m.

xii. Corps Infantry:
Summer Training—The last class

will be held on Monday August 30, at 5.30 p.m.
Winter Training—The Corps Infantry Training Night is Tuesday. The first parade will be on Tuesday, September 7, at Corps H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. The Unit is being entirely re-organised and all ranks are urged to attend in order to render the change over and arrangement of training as smooth as possible.

xiii. Army Service Corps Cadre—Parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 2nd September for a lecture on Gas.

xiv. Air Arm—Parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 2nd September for a lecture.

xv. Pay Section—Lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 3rd September at Corps H.Q.

3. Promotions
The following promotions are approved in the Corps Infantry w.e.f. 27.8.37.

B Company—No. 1159 L/Sgt. V. A. Neves, to be Sergeant; No. 1505 L/Sgt. V. M. Nunes to be Sergeant.

No. 12 Platoon—No. 902 Cpl. S. R. Silva, to be L/Sergeant.
No. 9 Platoon—No. 2429 Pte. A. F. Ferreira, to be L/Corporal; No. 2445 Pte. G. F. D'Aquino, to be L/Corporal.

No. 10 Platoon—No. 1363 Pte. R. A. Campos to be L/Corporal.
No. 12 Platoon—No. 1944 Pte. J. A. Santos, to be L/Corporal.

4. Reversions
The following revert to the ranks at their own request, w.e.f. 27.8.37.
Corps Infantry:
No. 10 Platoon—No. 1480 Corp. G. A. Pinna; No. 2001 Corp. L. G. de Pinna; No. 2181 L/Cpl. J. M. de J. Xavier; No. 2402 L/Cpl. R. M. Silva.

B Company—No. 1931 L/Cpl. B. T. Gosano.

5. Transfer
No. 2067 Pte. E. Simonsen is transferred from A. S. C. Co. to Corps 1st Battery, L. Section w.e.f. 27.8.37.

6. Leave
No. 2593 Gnr. L. L. Rocha, Corps 1st Battery, L. Section, is granted 1 year's leave from 20.8.37 to 19.8.38.

Struck off Strength
Left the Colony
No. 2242 Pte. C. M. Santos, Corps Infantry, No. 10 Platoon, w.e.f. 31.3.37.

No. 2003 Pte. R. A. Crestejo, Corps Infantry, No. 10 Platoon, w.e.f. 31.3.37.

No. 2174 Pte. A. A. Xavier, Corps Infantry, No. 10 Platoon, w.e.f. 10.5.37.

No. 2139 Pte. J. J. Figueiredo, Corps Infantry, No. 10 Platoon w.e.f. 12.6.37.

No. 2252 Pte. I. S. Forbes, No. 2 (Scottish) Company, No. 7 Platoon, w.e.f. 27.8.37.

Permitted to resign
No. 2405 Pte. E. A. da Roza, Corps Infantry, B Company, w.e.f. 12.8.37.

No. 2308 Pte. B. d'Almeida, Corps Infantry, B Company, w.e.f. 12.8.37.

No. 2397 Pte. A. F. Silva, Corps Infantry, B Company, w.e.f. 12.8.37.

No. 2143 Pte. A. L. Fisher, M. M. G. Platoon, w.e.f. 27.8.37.

The resignation of No. 2593 Gnr. L. L. Rocha, 1st Battery, L. Section, published in Corps Orders No. 33/37 of 20.8.37, para. 4, is hereby cancelled.

8 Strength
No. 2823 Private Fank Wong, Corps H. Q. 24.8.37; 2824 Private K. F. Lam, Corps H. Q. 24.8.37; 2825 Private W. M. Chik, Corps H. Q. 24.8.37; 2826 Private R. T. Wong, Corps H. Q. 24.8.37; 2827 Private C. M. Lin, Corps H. Q. 24.8.37; 2828 Gunner A. H. Seemlin, 1st Battery, L. Section 25.8.37.

G. S. FRIZZLE, Captain,
Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

BATHERS ROBBED

FIRST OF CAMERA AND THEN
OF CLOTHING

The larceny of a camera while two students were bathing at the outdoor beach on August 26, brought Wong Yin, 19, unemployed, and Kwok Chun, 19, unemployed, before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday. Defendants were also charged with the larceny of two pieces of clothing.

Detective Sergeant Macpherson stated that while both complainants, Yeung Sing, 20, and Lo Fong, 20, were bathing on August 26, first defendant rode along on a bicycle and stole their camera, which was valued at \$30. The thief was successful in his escape.

The next day complainants went again swimming off that beach and on that occasion both defendants came along on cycles and stole complainants' clothes. Cpl. Smith of the R.A.O.C., witnessed the theft and gave chase, finally arresting first defendant. While they were waiting for the Police, second defendant returned and tried to claim the first defendant's cycle. Second defendant was then also arrested. The camera had been pawned for \$2.

Addressing the pawnbroker his Worship asked why he had only given \$2 for an article which was obviously worth much more. The pawnbroker replied that defendant had stated that his master only wanted \$2. His Worship told the pawnbroker that in future if anyone came to him to pawn an article for a much smaller sum than the article was worth, stating that his master only wanted a small sum, the pawnbroker should ask to see the master first, otherwise he might find himself charged with a more serious offence.

Both defendants were sentenced to one month on each charge, concurrent.

QUEEN MARY STAFF

MISS S. F. SUTTON TAKES OVER
AS PRINCIPAL MATRON

MISS S. A. Summerskill, B.N.N., a.s.m., formerly the Principal Matron of the Queen Mary Hospital, left the Colony for health reasons on Saturday, August 21, sailing for Home on the P. and O. liner, Rajputana. The position of Acting Principal Matron for the Queen Mary Hospital is now held by Miss S. F. Sutton, a.s.m.

Miss Summerskill arrived in the Colony on January 9, 1922, and was appointed Acting Matron of the Kowloon Hospital in May 1927. In May 1935, she was appointed Acting Matron of the Civil Hospital, and the following year held the position of Matron.

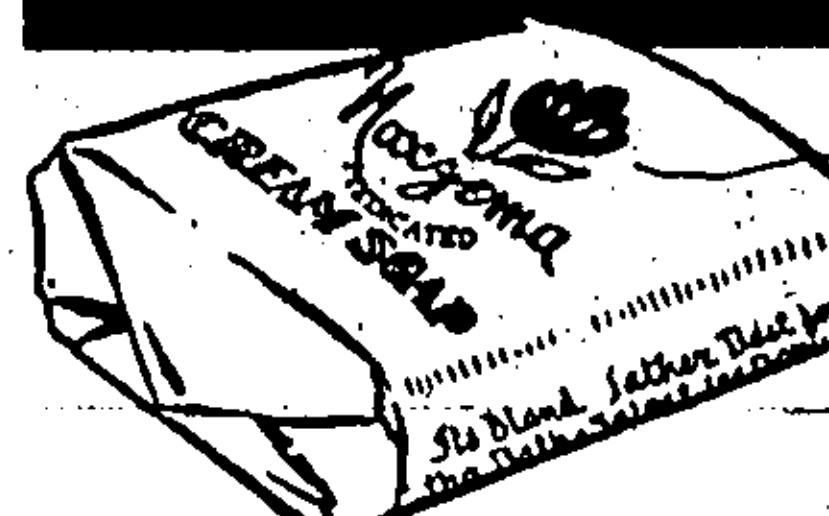
From January to October, 1934, and from July till November 20, 1935, she was the Acting Principal Matron and became Principal Matron on November 30, 1935.

Miss Sutton, who in 1921 was Nursing Sister in Johore Government Hospitals, became the Home Sister at the Kowloon Hospital in March 1934. Two months later she was appointed Acting Matron of the same hospital.

In November, 1935, Miss Sutton held the position of Matron of the Civil Hospital, and a year later was appointed Acting Matron of the Kowloon Hospital. She first held the position of Acting Principal Matron in June, 1936.

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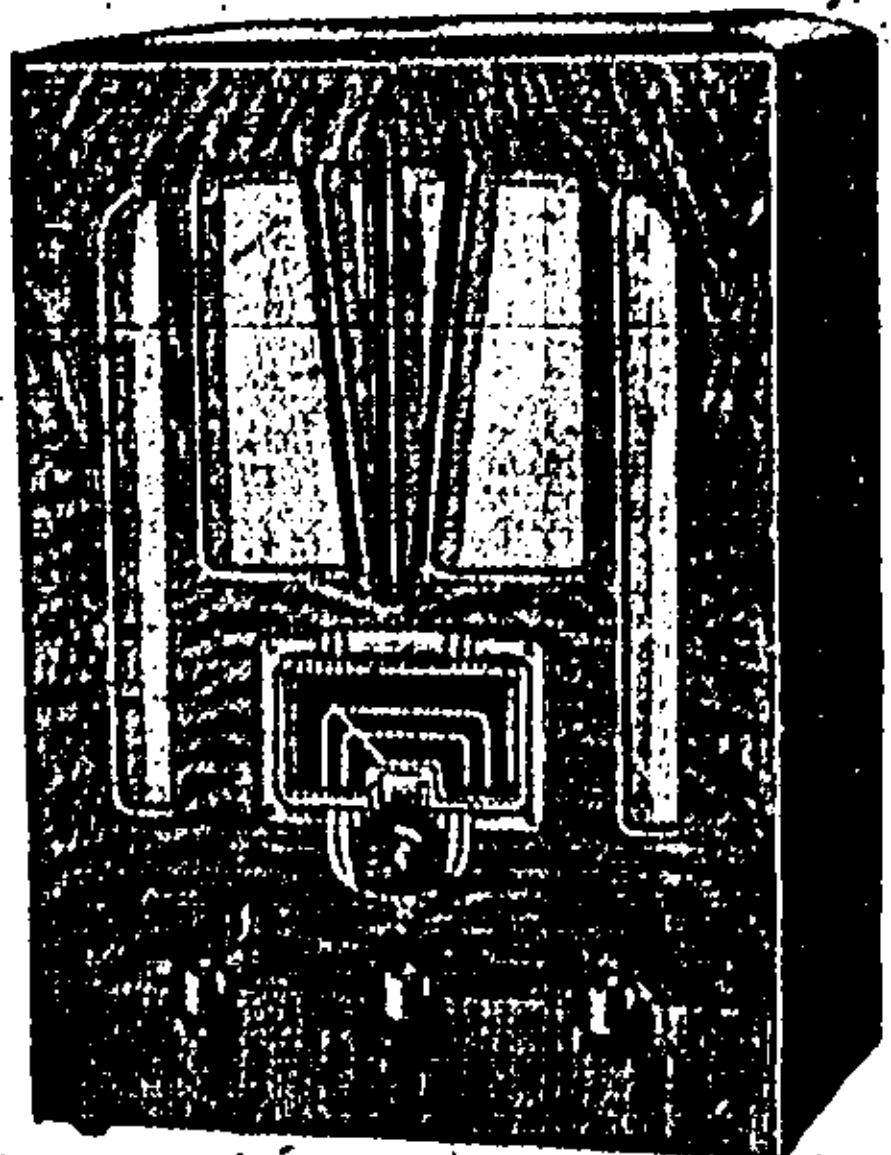
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LONDON IN GRIP OF A TERRIFIC STORM

STATIONS FLOODED, 2-MILE ROAD HOLD-UP, SWIMMING IN STREETS

London, Aug. 14.

One of the heaviest deluges, accompanied by thunder
and lightning, in living memory descended on London
last evening—Friday the 13th, as the 'superstitious'
pointed out—causing floods which played havoc with all
forms of transport just at the peak home-going period.

Within half an hour streets had been turned into
rivers, tram, trolley 'buses, 'buses and cars were brought
to a standstill, and many of the railway arteries carrying
homeward-bound thousands were paralysed. Out-
standing incidents included:

A two-mile road traffic hold-up;
Railway and tube stations flooded;
Children swimming in streets round marooned
cars while their mothers waded home from shopping;
and

Shops and police court cells inundated.

Fire brigades were called out to deal with floods
which swept into houses, and at least one woman had to
be rescued from a basement. Lightning struck many
places, notably a large cross surmounting St. Thomas's
Church, Acton Vale, which crashed 60 feet on to the roof
of the sanctuary.

Yesterday's maximum temperature
of 71 degrees was eight degrees
lower than on Thursday. The Air
Ministry told the Morning Post last
night that this break in the weather
should prove merely temporary and
that there may be an early return
to brilliant summer conditions.

Reports from districts affected by
yesterday's storms include:

Knightsbridge.—Along the
thoroughfare from Brompton road
to Hyde Park Corner water rushed
in torrents down the gutters and
overflowed several feet deep across
the road. Basements of buildings on
each side of the road were flooded
and wooden blocks in the roadway
near Knightsbridge tube station were
forced up, further inconveniencing
traffic.

Richmond.—A hailstorm with
stones as big as three-penny bits was
followed by torrential rain with
vivid forked lightning and thunder
like a cannonade. Several houses
were struck by lightning. Kew-road
was flooded and Richmond fire bri-
gade received in half an hour 35
calls to pump out basements. Kew
Brigade station was flooded to the
height of the platforms. The L.M.S.
electric train service from Brompton-
street was paralysed, trains running
no further than Acton.

Twickenham.—Floods at Cross

Deep held up traffic on the main
road in a two miles queue. The
Southern Railway electric line was
closed between Twickenham and
Barnes.

Action and Ealing.—Railway tun-
nels on the London Transport sys-
tem were flooded and the signals
put out of action up till 7.15 p.m.
No trains ran west of Hammersmith
and passengers coming from the east
had to change at Earl's Court. Home-
bound workers had to continue their
journey by a shuttle service of buses.

A woman was rescued by the fire
brigade from a basement of a house
in Goldsmith-road, and a baby from
its cot in Colville-road, Acton.

A large crucifix at the apex of the
east end of St. Thomas's Church,
Acton Vale, was struck by lightning,
and fell on the roof of the sanctuary,
dislodging strips of tiles, coping and
bricks.

CARS ABANDONED

Wood Green.—Floods penetrated a
cinema and patrons in the first
twelve rows of seats were given fresh
accommodation.

Kingsdon and Surbiton.—Water
reached a depth of 3 ft. and dislocated
road traffic. Many cars were aban-
doned.

Children in bathing costumes
swam in the roadway under the rail-
way bridge in London-road, Kings-
don. Shop assistants without shoes

or stockings helped to sweep water
from shops.

Croydon.—Parts of the airport
were nearly a foot deep under water.

Colindale.—Edgware road was flood-
ed for 150 yards and the water came
up to the windows of some cars
which had been trapped. Home-
ward-bound workers had to wade
through 4 ft. of water.

6 FT. WATER SPOUTS

Barnet.—In May's-lane manhole
covers were thrown in the air, and
water poured out in 6 ft. high
columns, flooding nearby houses.

Neasden and Willesden Green.—
Roads flooded to a depth of 6 in. In
Brondesbury Park manhole covers
were lifted, and the roadway became
impassable. L.N.E.R. services from
Marylebone were held up, and thou-
sands of people found themselves
marooned on arrival at Willesden
Green. The L.M.S. electric line from
Broad-street to Watford was impos-
sible between Harlesden and Stone-
bridge Park. Thousands more people
were held up at Willesden and wait-
ed for steam trains to complete their
journeys.

Wendstone.—Cells in the basement
of the police court were flooded to
a depth of 4 ft. Eight prisoners had
to be hurriedly removed.

Brentford.—A house in Manor-
garden was struck by lightning,
which fired the curtains.

Hford experienced the heaviest
down-pour of rain within memory.
Hundreds of returning city workers
found their houses marooned, and
had to paddle home. Women shop-
pers also paddled knee-deep in the
floods.

HOUSE FIRED BY LIGHTNING
Reports from other storm centres
include:

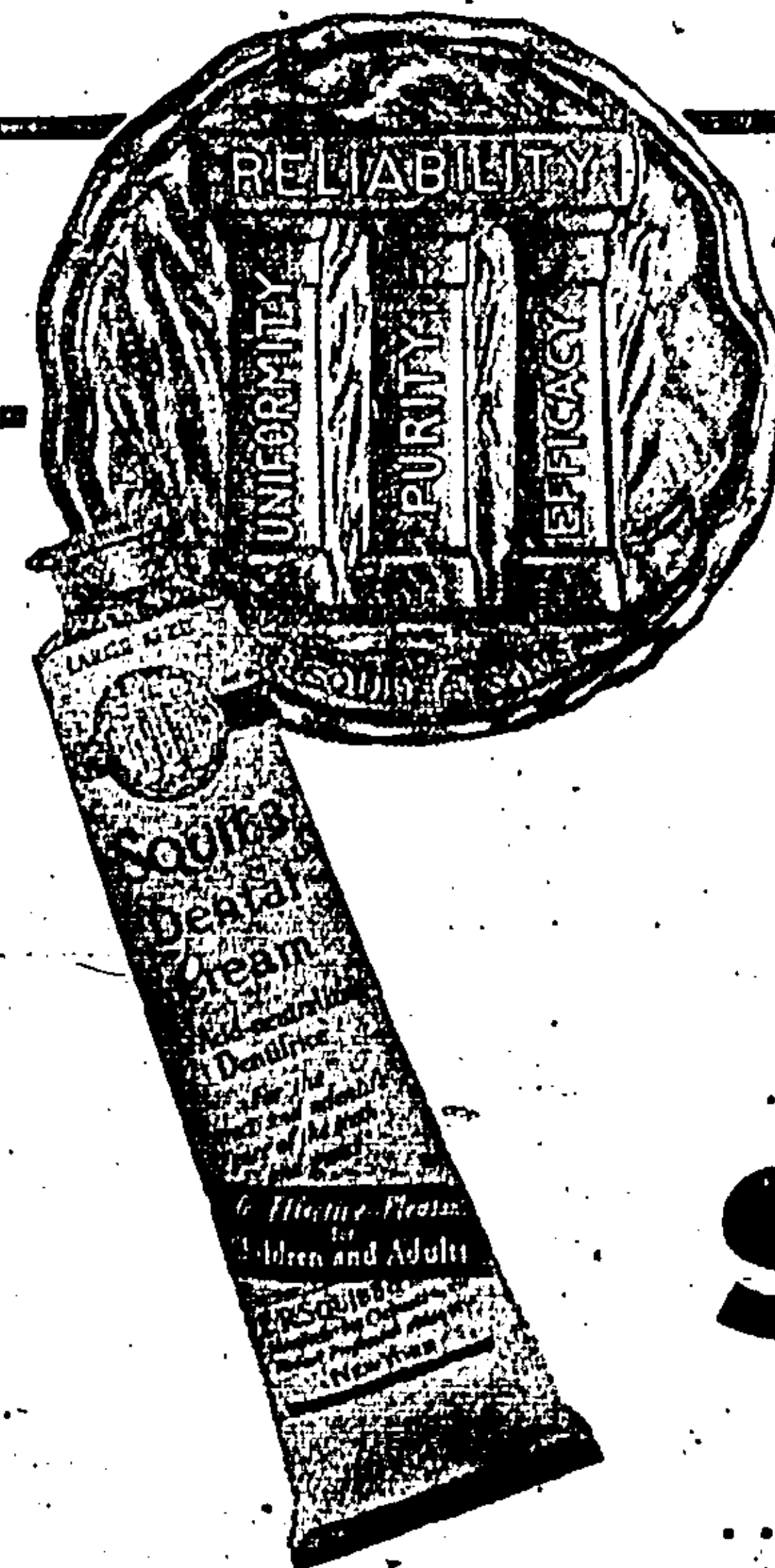
Kelghley, Yorkshire.—After his
house at Ashgrove, Ulley, had been
struck by lightning Mr. Joseph Scott,
who had impaired sight, found that
he could see much better. He be-
lieves that this is due to shock.

Tyneside.—A hundred houses were
flooded to a depth of two feet, and
two others fired by lightning.

Scotland.—Rivers and streams
overflowed their banks, causing great
damage and holding up traffic in
many of the roads. Two houses at
Inverness and the Inverness golf club
house were struck by lightning.
The Highland railway system, near
Culloden Moor station, was inun-
dated and the Glasgow-Edinburgh
train was held up for an hour.

Dublin.—The international boxing
match between Hungary and the
Free State which was to have taken
place in Phoenix Park, was post-
poned till to-day owing to torrential
rain. Many houses in the low-lying
districts were flooded.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No.1
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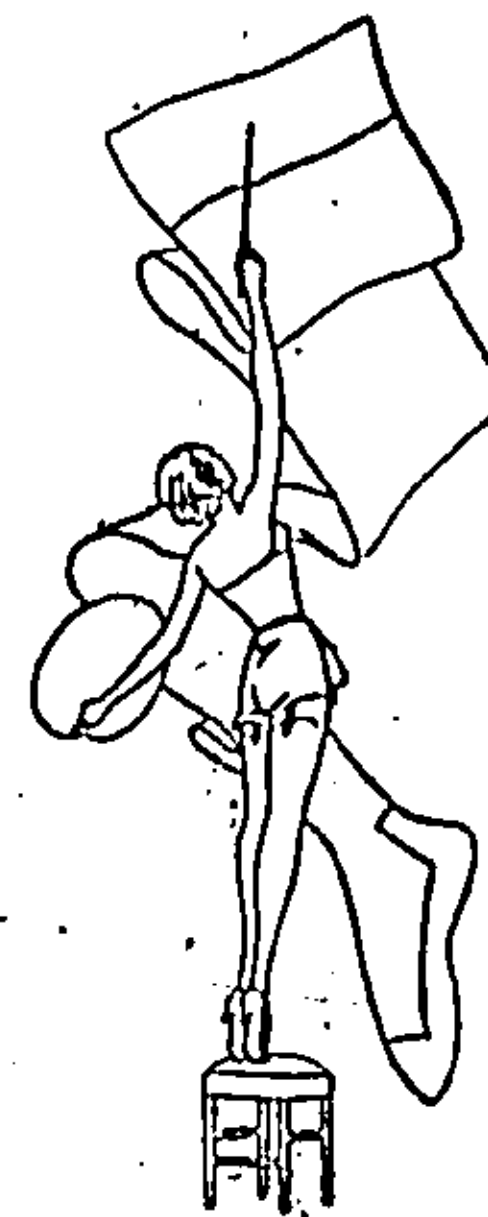
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the second, 15 stone 13¼ lbs.; after
the third, 16 stone 4 lbs.; after the
fourth, 14 stone 6 lbs. I am under
a doctor, and he advised me to take
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me every time. As I am 59 years of
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"Motorists Must Insure Their Passengers"

JUDGE WANTS LAW CHANGED

MR. JUSTICE ATKINSON recently criticised the road insurance law, which, he said, "works out unfairly" to the motorist.

He had awarded, in the King's Bench Division, £700 with costs to Mrs. Winifred Nora Faulkner, of Dunstan's-road, East Dutch, S.E., against Mr. Charles Edward Bullett, of Dalmeny-road, Norbury, N. Mrs. Faulkner was riding pillion on a motor-cycle driven by her husband when the machine was in collision with a car driven by Mr. Bullett, and she lost her left foot.

Mr. Justice Atkinson found that Mr. Bullett was partly to blame, and that Mr. Faulkner had made an error in judgment in crossing when the amber light on the crossing had been showing for some time.

IF JUSTICE WERE DONE...

"People are not bound to insure against liability for their own pas-

sengers, and since the law has been changed I think that insurance ought to be made compulsory," he said.

"It works out unfairly. Nearly always you find cyclists only insure for a liability against which they are bound to insure."

"In practically all these accidents the cyclists is at least contributing to the accident. If the motorist is held to blame, although, perhaps, only partly to blame, the whole of the

liability falls upon the motorist or his insurance company.

"If justice were done the damages ought to be divided in some proportion. I cannot help thinking this sort of case does present an argument for making passenger insurance compulsory."

"AN UNMIXED BLESSING"

Mr. A. W. Rosamond, Secretary of the Guildhall Insurance Co.: "I think the judge's suggestion for compulsory insurance of passengers might not prove an unmixed blessing. After all the payment of claims is as a rule adjusted between the insurance companies, which so far have not complained of the working of the law as it stands.

"What must also be taken into account is that, to serve a useful purpose, compulsory insurance should be accompanied by low premiums. There is a danger that if premiums were raised sufficiently to include insurance of passengers many motor-cyclists would find them beyond their means."

"The whole matter was thoroughly thrashed out before the passing of the road insurance law, and it was not without considerable forethought that the present arrangement was arrived at."

A stay of execution was granted with a view to a possible appeal.

LONDON IS RAIDED NIGHT BOMBERS ATTACK

(By A Special Correspondent)

Mildenhall, Aug. 10.

London was raided from 9 p.m. until 9 o'clock this morning. About 170 aircraft attempted to reach a number of targets.

This 15-hour air raid took place on the night of the best visibility that I have ever experienced. I took part in the raid with a squadron of heavy night bombers.

We were able to see the lights of London from Great Yarmouth, while the whole of the defence area and all the searchlights operating in it were clearly visible 70 miles away, from the low-lying country of Norfolk and Suffolk and from the North Sea as we approached Southend.

It was a night most favourable to the defence, and an occasion when, in real warfare, raiders might think twice before they ventured forth. There was no cloud-cover behind which the bombers could attempt to hide, and the vigilance of the searchlights, or of the defending Fighter squadrons.

The raiders, therefore, had to fly at high altitudes and on an erratic course.

The heavy bombers, of which three squadrons were engaged, took off between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m.

No. 89 Bomber Squadron took off from Mildenhall, one aircraft at a time, at half-hour intervals from 9 p.m., as the night bombers do not operate in formation.

CROSSED THE COAST

The airplane in which I was a passenger left Mildenhall at two minutes past ten. I occupied the rear bomber's cockpit, which in the Handley Page Heyford, is situated three-quarters of the way down the fuselage. It is known as the "dustbin," because a cylindrical cockpit is lowered from the fuselage to give the gunner a field of fire underneath the tail.

I was able to swivel my "dustbin" round in an arc of 180 degrees, so that I had an excellent view on both sides and to the rear.

We climbed steadily to 10,000ft., and we made a course for Aldeburgh, on the coast, 60 miles from Mildenhall.

We crossed the coast at 10.35 and turned south over the North Sea.

We flew on in the darkness and then turned westward towards the coast, near Southend, which we crossed shortly after 11 p.m.

At this point our navigation lights were extinguished, for we had entered the area of the Observer Corps. We set a course for our first target, the R.A.F. depot at Kidbrooke. We arrived over the target at 1 p.m.

Each of the ten airplanes in the squadron had to make two raids on London and drop Search Lights over the target when observers on the ground would test the accuracy by photographing the lights.

From the Observer Corps area we had to run the gauntlet of the searchlight area.

BOMBER ATTACKED

Our altitude gave us a small amount of protection, and we were in the midst of this area before one searchlight by a lucky chance picked us out. I had counted about 40 of them stretched out in a long line. All of them were sweeping the sky somewhat rapidly to concentrate on an object.

Some broken, fleecy cloud hung above the area, but it was not extensive enough to afford us any cover.

Once we had been picked up all the other searchlights concentrated on us. Before we could reach our target a fighter could be seen approaching us from the rear, diving straight towards our tail, its red and green wing-tip navigation lights outlining it against the starry sky.

It approached to within 100 yards of our tail as I swivelled by cockpit round to secure a good view.

It was a Gloucester Gauntlet single seater fighter. It fired a green Very light as a signal that it had attacked us, then zoomed up, and with a half roll dived at tremendous speed into the darkness below.

We kept on our course, dropped our lights over Kidbrooke and then, keeping over the Surrey hills, made a wide detour back to the coast to avoid incoming raiders.

We turned and approached the searchlight area once more to bomb our second target, which was the Walthamstow cross-roads.

On this occasion we were almost clear of the searchlight area before we were discovered by two Fighters, which got on our tail when we were nearly over the heart of London.

We had thus been intercepted by three aircraft altogether.

London's lights, of course, easily gave away the position of various places.

We returned by flying up the North Sea in a wide sweep to Great Yarmouth, to avoid other airplanes from the squadron, which were flying nearer the coast, to raid their objectives.

One of our airplanes raided Enfield, selected for night attack.

We crossed the coast at Great Yarmouth at 1 p.m., and turned westward towards Mildenhall, where we landed at 2.15 a.m., having been in the air for four and a quarter hours.

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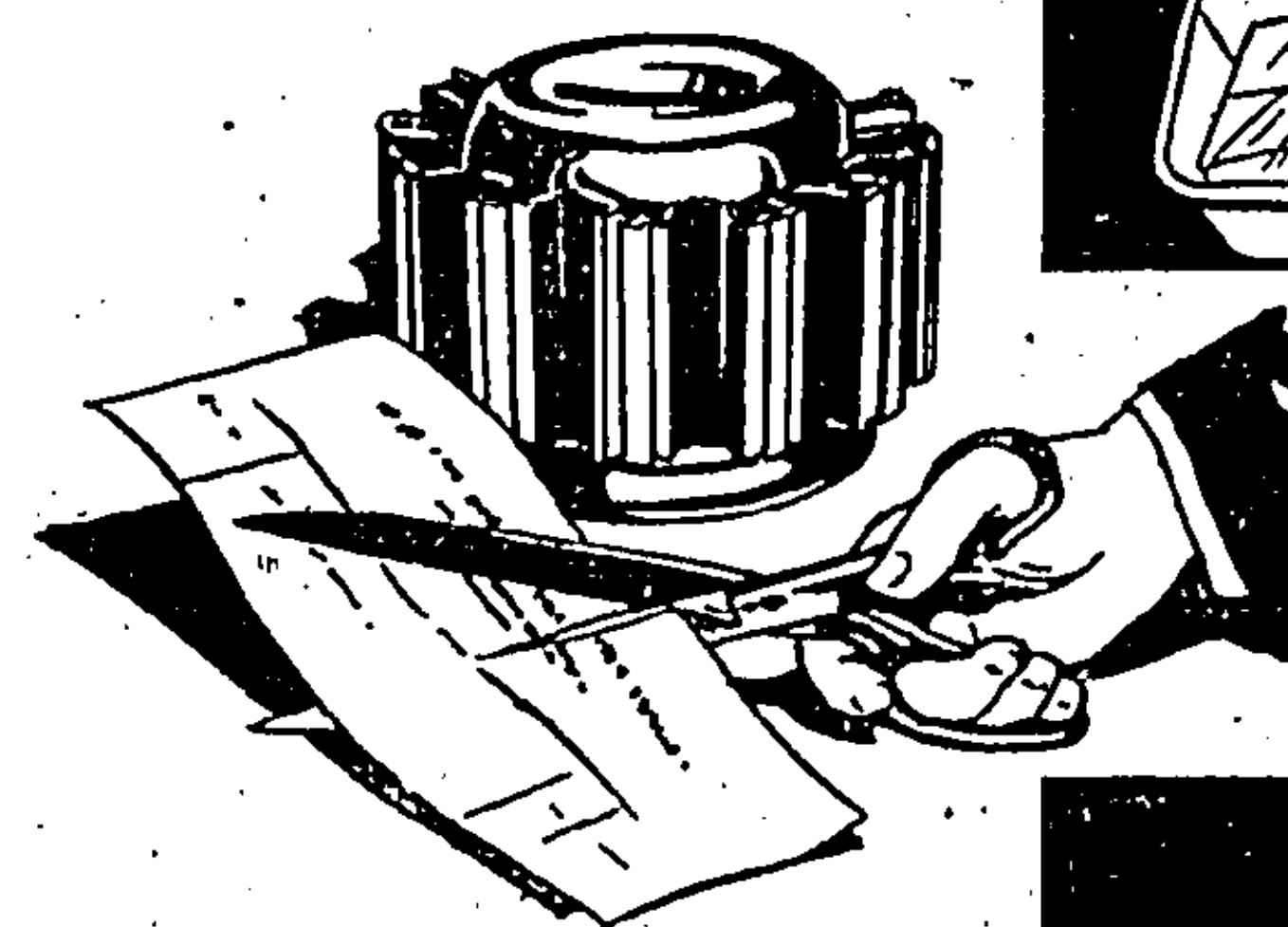
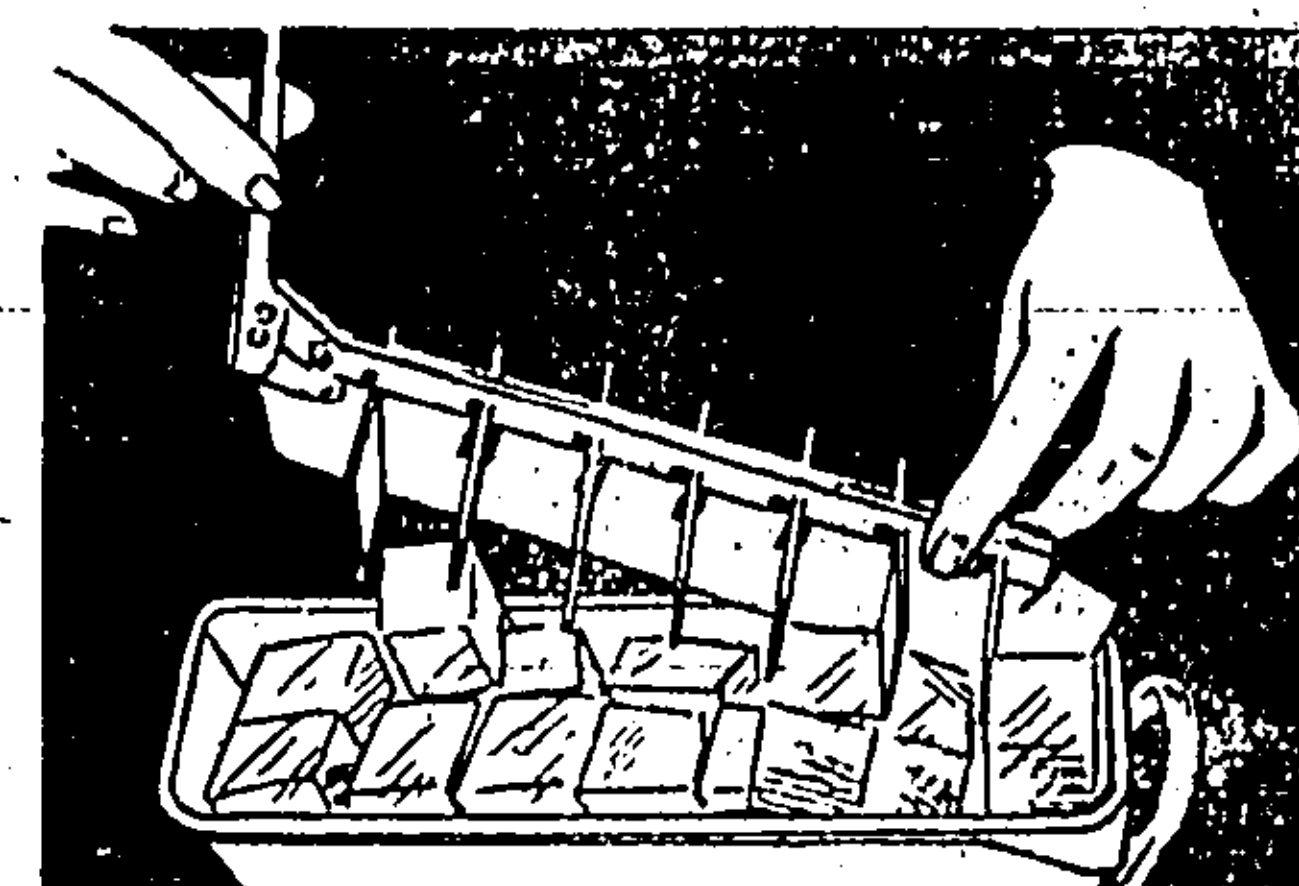
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1937.

RECKLESSNESS

Indignation, to which strong and pointed expression has been given by reputable London journals, has been aroused by the outrageous attack on Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen's motor-car whilst he was on an official journey from Nanking to Shanghai. It is not suggested that the Japanese airmen responsible for the affair knew who the occupants of the car were, but, as one newspaper remarks, that fact does not absolve the Japanese Government from responsibility in the matter. If it be true, as has been suggested, that orders had been given to Japanese airmen to attack any motor-cars they observe, lest Chiang Kai-shek be proceeding from Nanking to Shanghai, the responsibility becomes all the greater, since such an ill-advised command must obviously be charged with the gravest danger to foreign life in general. Some of the excuses put forward contradict each other. For example, one suggests that the markings of the car could not possibly have been seen, whilst another makes reference to the dangers of misuse of foreign flags by Chinese. Employment of the latter argument automatically wipes out the plea that the Union Jacks were too small to be seen. It is to be admitted that non-combatants, even including diplomats, run risks to their lives when moving within the war area, particularly from falling shells or bombs or misdirected missiles. But the incident under notice does not come under such a category. The attack on the ambassadorial car was deliberate, even though its identity may not have been known. The planes swooped down for the definite purpose of machine-gunning and bombing the car, and only by a miracle did Sir Hugh and his staff escape instant death. The whole episode was characterised by a recklessness totally unwarranted in the circumstances, and it is the duty of the Japanese Government to see that instructions incapable of being misunderstood are given to its aerial and other forces which will prevent the repetition of such a ghastly occurrence. Japan may have no scruples in the means which she adopts to overcome the Chinese, but when her methods involve totally unnecessary risks to foreign civilians, then it becomes time to take such action as will rule out, as far as is humanly possible,



ROBERT LYND'S SATURDAY ESSAY

But I Don't Like Exercises

I READ an extremely interesting article recently about the neck as an indicator of a woman's age. It was the writer's theory that you can usually tell a woman's age by her neck because most women, while spending enormous pains on preserving the youthful appearance of their faces, leave their necks untended.

The moral obviously is that women should devote to their necks some of the care that they now lavish on their cheeks, chin and eyes.

For this purpose a series of exercises is recommended, beginning with rolling the head round and round—an exercise that, even if it makes you giddy, is said to be worth it.

The second exercise is rather better fun. It is to "blow out the cheeks as if you were playing a trumpet in hard puffs."

One of the attractions of an exercise like this is that it can be performed in a bus or train on the way to business.

If you see a young woman in the Tube one of these days blowing out her cheeks as though she were playing a trumpet in hard puffs till her eyes start out of their sockets, it will be as well for you to know that she is not mad but is only trying to conceal her age from you.

At the same time, it will be on the whole advisable for women not to practise these exercises in a railway compartment in which there is only one other passenger.

I can imagine an old gentleman sitting in a compartment

opposite his only fellow-passenger, a middle-aged woman who is desperately blowing an imaginary trumpet—I can imagine, I say, his becoming seriously alarmed as he watches her bulging eyes and her flushed face and making a wild leap for the communication cord.

He might even be alarmed if the woman kept performing the fourth exercise, which is to "move the jaws round as though you were chewing a particularly sticky piece of toffee, dropping the lower jaw as far as possible."

If she really wished to frighten him, she could do it still more effectively if, after she had dropped the lower jaw as far as possible, she kept it dropped for ten seconds at a time. This exercise can be strongly recommended to any woman wishing to get rid of a nervous stranger who annoys her by sitting down at the same table in a tea-shop.

The great thing about nearly all exercises, so far as I can see, is that they make the human beings who perform them look like people who have just escaped from a lunatic asylum.

Even a simple exercise like this—"hold the neck back slightly and move the lower part of the jaw and neck up and down"—would have an extremely disturbing effect, if performed by a lady with whom you were trying to carry on a serious conversation at a dinner party. Not only her jaw would drop, but yours.

Nor would you be reassured if she proceeded to a further exercise—"With one hand over the other, smooth downward over the throat. Then with the

backs of the hands, slap under the chin."

On second thoughts, I feel that it will be better, perhaps, for women to perform most of their neck-exercises in secret—to keep them, indeed, as secret as their ages.

Yet it must be admitted that there are sound authorities who, appalled by the amount of time we waste going to and from business, strongly urge us to occupy every precious moment with some exercise that will increase our health or our beauty.

One writer recently incited his readers to do abdominal breathing exercises on every possible occasion—when waiting for a bus, travelling in a bus, and so on.

As the results to be got from abdominal breathing were said to be wonderful, I resolved at one time to devote as many of my spare moments as I could to them. I made my first experiment inside a tram. I breathed deep and heavily, drawing the air in in large, healthy draughts and slowly and doggedly exhaled it till there wasn't a breath left in my body.

It made me feel fit, but, as I went on breathing in and breathing out, I noticed that people were looking at me curiously. And if there is one thing I dislike more than another it is to be looked at curiously—especially when the curiosity of the spectators seems to be a mixture of alarm for their own safety and alarm for mine.

So that was the end of my abdominal breathing.

I wonder why it is that so many of the exercises that are supposed to make us healthy or beautiful make us look merely ill or grotesque.

Take, for example, the exercise of moving the scalp. I have seen it recommended as a preventive of baldness. "Keep your scalp mobile," it was said, "and you won't lose your hair."

Yet who, even in order to stave off baldness, would dare to perform this exercise in public? Imagine a baldness-dreading Cabinet Minister sitting on the Front Bench during a dull speech and whiling away his time in moving his scalp backwards and forwards with the consequent necessity of wagging his ears.

He would not have wagged his ears for five minutes till every eye in the House would be on him; and even the reporters would be unable to pay attention to the member who was speaking owing to their absorption in the extraordinary behaviour of the Cabinet Minister.

He would cause a mild sensation even if he performed that simple eye-exercise that consists in repeatedly shutting one eye and looking with the other first at the tip of the nose and then at a distant object.

He would look odd, indeed, even if he lay on his back on the floor of the House, raised his legs and made circles in the air with them. Yet, except for those not suffering from blood pressure, this is as admirable an exercise as has ever been invented.

But he would look oddest of all, I think, if, wishing to preserve the youthful appearance of his neck, he kept blowing out his cheeks as though he were playing a trumpet in hard puffs.

That is an exercise which neither man or woman, with a reputation for sanity to preserve, can safely perform except in the privacy of the home.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

If your landlord tells you he's going to raise your rent, tell him that's just what you can't do.

Then there was the Aberdonian who took back his radio set and told the dealer the bulbs were no use for reading by.

Shouldn't the arrival of these refugee ships be recorded under the heading: "Berths and Births"?

The fellow who thinks himself a wit is usually only half right.

ble, such a happening as that which almost cost the life of Britain's diplomatic head whilst engaged in his official work in the country to which he is accredited.

Five thousand radio sets are in simultaneous operation at the Olympia Exhibition. Must sound like Nathan Road.

We see that the raw rubber market was described a couple of days ago as hesitant. Doesn't know which way to bounce.

Topical Thought: If your efforts are criticised, the chances are that you have done something valuable.

By the same token, happiness is that peculiar sensation which you acquire when you are too busy to be miserable.

Fame awaits the man who can invent a better word than "Refugee."

Stories of Scottish Elders

A N Auld Kirk elder, hard at work, was accosted by the minister, who was trying to make himself friendly in a new charge.

"Pretty hard work, John. But never mind, Sunday, to-morrow, you'll get a holiday. I suppose you think that ministers get six holidays a week?"

"Na, meenister," retorted the perspiring elder, "Seven."

Just as direct was the reply of another elder who was saying goodbye to his minister about to leave for another charge.

"Never mind, Sandy, ye'll maybe get a better minister."

"We've had three," was the reply, "and every one has been waur than theither."

The moral scruples of the old-fashioned elder have often been the butt of the irreverent. There was the session clerk who returned home in most disconsolate mood.

beadle, himself a tall man, canvassed on all hands for the tall man.

When he was called, the tall minister thanked the elder for being so busy on his behalf, and inquired the reason.

"Weel," the elder informed him, "what use wad ye wee cratur's auld claes ha'e been to me?"

The same elder was only once out of Scotland in his life—on the occasion of an excursion to Sheffield.

Here he was shown the world's finest cutlery, and at the end of the visit each member of the party was offered a presentation penknife.

"But ye'll have to give me a haffpenny for it," said the Scot who was manager of the works, "otherwise we'll be cutting our friend-ship."

"The elder fumbled in his pockets. 'I havena change, noo. Here's a penny. I'll tak' twa.'"

During the war an elder visiting his district sought to cheer a member whose husband had just gone to the front. "Dinna greet, he'll come back to you again."

"Och aye," was the reply, "he's aye o' the kind that'll come back." Too bad, however, to continue in this strain. For was not the old-time elder the very marrow of Scotland's life? What would her history have been without him?

Arthur T. Rich



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See particulars on another page

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COMPETITION

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1937

A MONTH MORE!

closing date for entries in
the "TELEGRAPH'S"
AMATEUR PHOTO-
GRAPHIC COMPETITION
is 30th September at 5 p.m.

Take that better picture
and send it in!



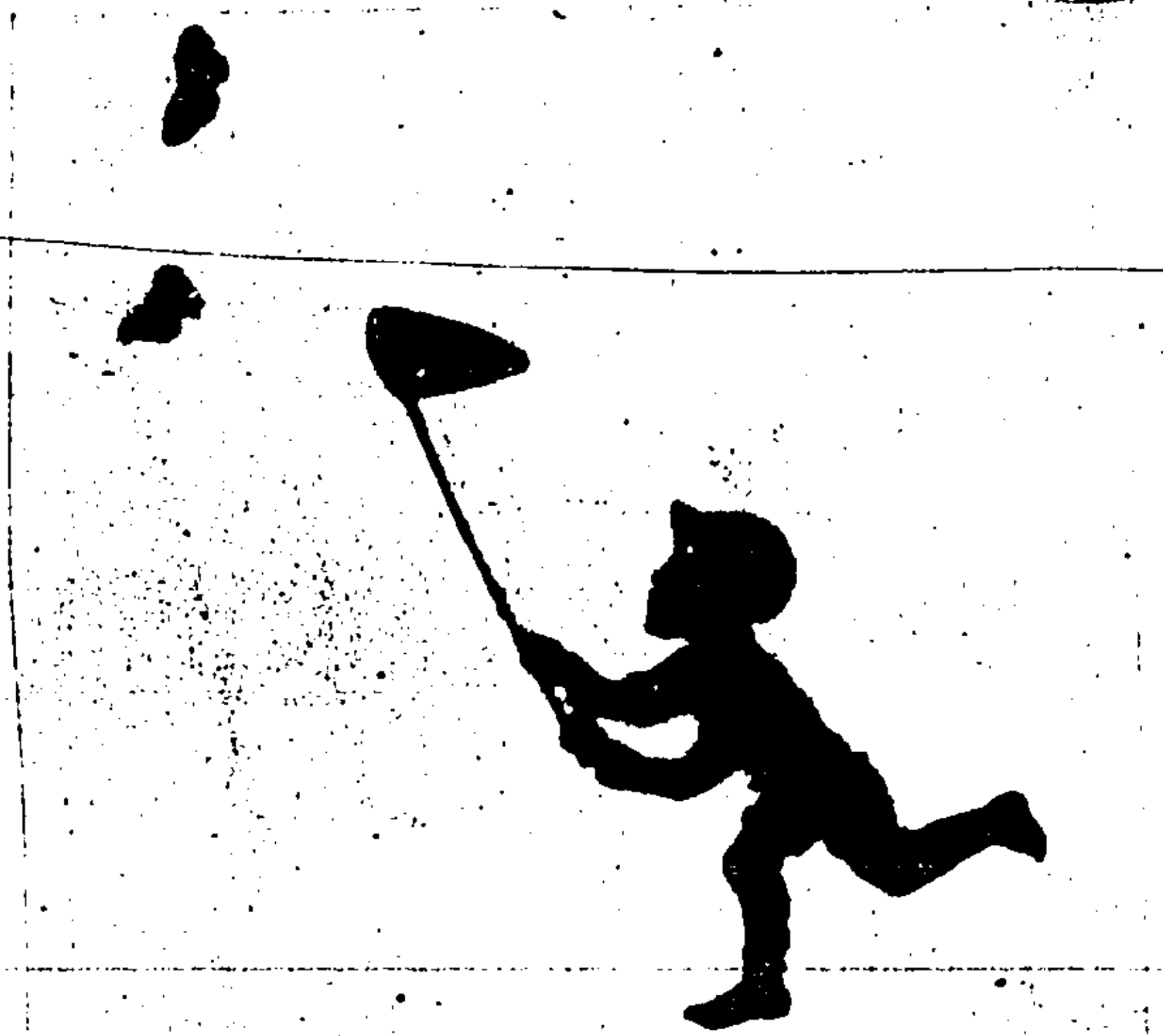
"Ignorance is Bliss," an entry in the Story-Telling Section of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.



Here is an effective study which has been entered in Section Two of the "Telegraph" Competition.



"Of course, if I had my socks off!" Entered in Section One of the "Telegraph" Competition.



A clever silhouette study which has been entered in Section One of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Exhibition.



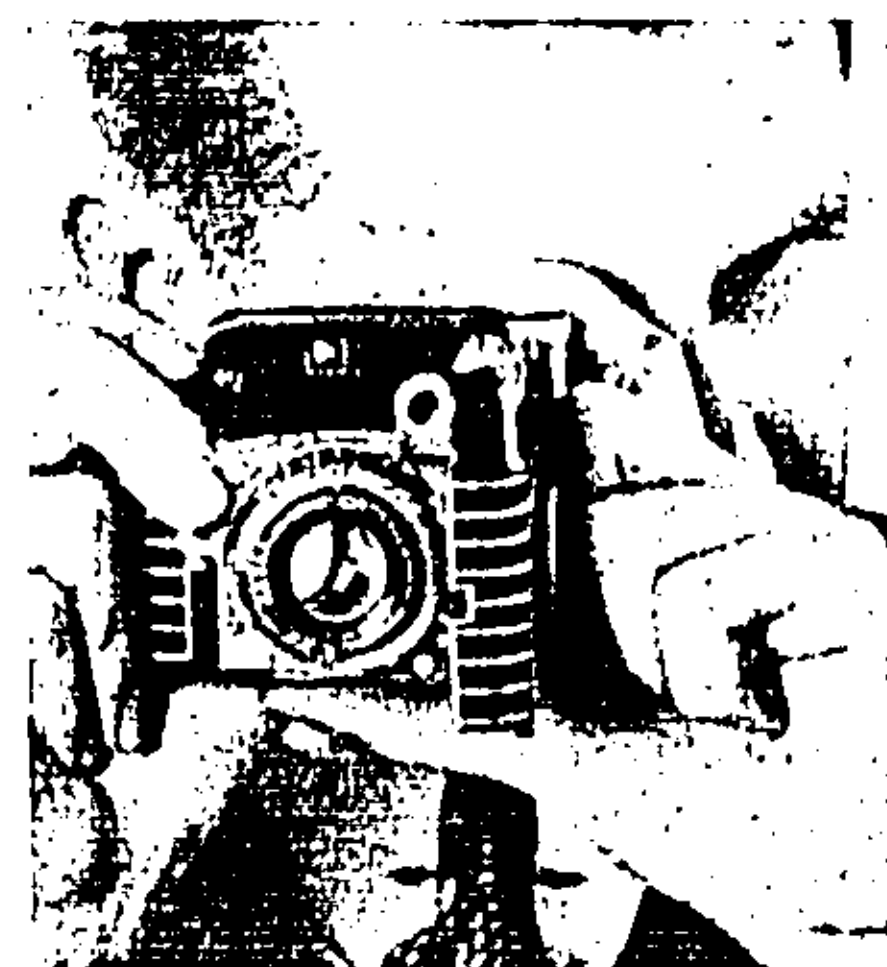
"Bath-time" is the title of this entry in Section One of the "Telegraph" Competition.



"The Shek-O Pool," an effective entry in Section Two of the "Telegraph" Competition.

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The competitor entering this picture in Section Two of the "Telegraph" Photographic Competition entitled it "Smiling."



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ROYAL BABIES**

Two more Royal Babies are being fed on Cow & Gate
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COW & GATE MILK FOOD

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Children's Corner



Dear Kiddies,
Wasn't last week's Competition a nice easy one? Most of you got the correct words to form the square, and in awarding the prizes I've judged the entries from the standpoint of neatness, after, of course, taking the ages of the competitors into account. On this basis, I find the best Senior effort to be that of Kenneth Heger (aged 10), 215 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon; whilst the Junior prize goes to Gabriel Arnulphy (aged 7), 300 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" office for their prizes? Merit Certificates are awarded to the following:
Seniors: Fernando Alves, Holly Clemo, Reg. Pengelly, Diana Warren, Maggie Alves, Peter Venables.
Juniors: Violetta dos Remedios, Michael Harriman, Patrick Bertram, Margaret Venables, Paul Harriman, John McCormac.

Commended for good work are the following: Vivienne Jex, George Hudson,

Michael Ferrier (Canton), Orlando Vaz, Geoffrey Warren, Robert H. Jones, Alan Cutcher, Michael Bertram, Jemalce A. Curran.
Now, kiddies, I expect you are wondering what this week's Competition will be like. Well, you will see in the sketch twelve objects, which you must pair in the way they are usually spoken of together. Thus, Horse and Cart, Cup and Saucer, and so on.
Write the names of six pairs as neatly as you can, and give your name and address, not forgetting your age. There will again be two prizes—one for those from 10 to 14, and the other for those under 10. Address your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," so as to reach him not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Now, do your level best, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

Home Affairs

1.—Recently the King inspected the oldest regiment in the Army. This is the (1) Buffs, (2) Honourable Artillery Company, (3) Coldstream Guards, (4) Royal Scots, (5) Grenadier Guards.

2.—In a recent debate on foreign policy, a question prominently raised was the security of (1) Malta, (2) Singapore, (3) Gibraltar, (4) Aden, (5) The Suez Canal.

3.—The new Secretary for War is active. He is (1) Dr. Burgin, (2) Mr. Oliver Stanley, (3) Mr. Ernest Brown, (4) Sir Samuel Hoare, (5) Mr. Horre-Belisha.

4.—A prominent feature of the Matrimonial Causes Bill is the "waiting period." This has been altered in the Lords to (1) 3 years, (2) 1 year, (3) 10 years, (4) 2 years, (5) 7 years.

Foreign Affairs

5.—The civil war in Spain has now lasted for over a year. The insurgents' headquarters are at (1) Valencia, (2) Alicante, (3) Bilbao, (4) Burgos, (5) Seville.

6.—In France, M. Bonnet occupies a key position. He is (1) Minister for War, (2) President, (3) Finance Minister, (4) Prime Minister, (5) Governor of the Bank.

7.—The proposals of the Palestine Commission are still under discussion. The Commission recommends (1) a more democratic constitution, (2) partition of Palestine between Jews and

Arabs, (3) union of Palestine with the Arab kingdoms, (4) reference to the League of Nations, (5) a federal republic.

8.—A Royal Commission has reported adversely on the proposed nationalisation of the banks. This is in (1) India, (2) South Africa, (3) Canada, (4) Australia, (5) New Zealand.

General

9.—The anniversary of the first flight across the Channel was recently observed. The airman was (1) Lindbergh, (2) Wilbur Wright, (3) Bleriot, (4) Grahame White, (5) Fokker.

10.—The "King's Prize" has been won by a Law student, Mr. D. L. Blrney. This coveted trophy is for (1) horsemanship, (2) elocution, (3) musical composition, (4) rifle-shooting, (5) gymnastics.

11.—An Imperial Airways flying-boat has crossed the Atlantic in both directions. This is the (1)

By Popular Request

THE PROBLEM FEATURE FOR INTELLIGENT PEOPLE IS HERE AGAIN

Current Affairs Tests

HOW TO DO IT

Five possible answers are given for each question. Example: Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Hailsham, (3) Baldwin, (4) Chamberlain, (5) Lloyd George. The number 4 (meaning Chamberlain) has been placed at the right of 0 on the score sheet. (Solutions on Page Three.)

SCORE SHEET

(0) 4.	(12)
(1)	(13)
(2)	(14)
(3)	(15)
(4)	(16)
(5)	(17)
(6)	(18)
(7)	(19)
(8)	(20)
(9)	(21)
(10)	(22)
(11)	(23)

SCORE:

Caledonia, (2) Culpurnia, (3) Canada, (4) Cappadocia, (5) Cassiopeia.

12.—Dr. Percy Gardner has died at the age of 90. He was famous as (1) anatomist, (2) archaeologist, (3) botanist, (4) bacteriologist, (5) physicist.

13.—On August 12 it becomes lawful to shoot (1) deer, (2) pheasants, (3) foxes, (4) rooks, (5) grouse.

Arts and Books

14.—A. J. Cronin's new novel is "The Citadel." This embodies a trenchant criticism of (1) actors, (2) politicians, (3) lawyers, (4) doctors, (5) school teachers.

15.—"Ordeal in England" is achieving a wide public. The author is (1) Sir Philip Gibbs, (2) John Buchan, (3) Frank Swinnerton, (4) Tennyson Jesse, (5) Inn Hay.

16.—"Francesca da Rimini" is Lichine's new ballet. The music is by (1) Stravinsky, (2) Tcha-

kovski, (3) Debussy, (4) Berlioz, (5) Sibelius.

17.—"Comus" has been played in Regent's Park. The masque is by (1) Ben Jonson, (2) John Milton, (3) John Dryden, (4) R. B. Sheridan, (5) Tennyson.

18.—The film "Parnell" has had a mixed reception. The name-part is played by (1) Charles Laughton, (2) William Powell, (3) Clark Gable, (4) Gary Cooper, (5) Robert Montgomery.

19.—June Knight stars in a new film based on a popular musical comedy. This is (1) The Merry Widow, (2) The Chocolate Soldier, (3) Lilac Time, (4) To-Night's the Night, (5) The Lilac Domino.

Sport

20.—Gordon Richards easily tops this season's table of winning jockeys. Second to Richards is (1) W. Nevett, (2) R. Perryman, (3) M. Beary, (4) H. Wragg, (5) E. Smith.

21.—The A.A.A. championship meeting produced a quarter-mile run in 48.2 seconds. The runner was (1) H. E. Pack, (2) A. G. K. Brown, (3) R. B. Wyde, (4) J. C. Horsfall, (5) W. Roberts.

22.—Copson recently took 8 Warwickshire wickets for 11 runs. He plays for (1) Notts, (2) Yorkshire, (3) Essex, (4) Derby, (5) Somerset.

23.—The term "chukka" occurs frequently in the sporting press. This is a polo term and a chukka is (1) a polo-stick, (2) a linesman who throws the ball in, (3) a period of play, (4) a pony that throws his rider, (5) an umpire.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

EPISODE
FROM
INSPECTOR
PLAYFAIR'S
NOTEBOOK

Bridge
Problem

No. 22

♠ A 7 6	♥ Q 10 4 3	♦ J 6 5	♣ A J 2
♠ K 10 8 3 2	♥ 7 5 2	♦ 10 2	♣ K 9 5
♠ N	♥ E	♦ S	♣ Q 5
♠ A K J	♥ K Q 4 3	♦ 10 8 6 3	♣ Q 7 4

Hearts are trumps. East opens the nine of hearts and North-South have to win ten tricks against any defence.

Solutions by first post Wednesday. "Bridge Problem", Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM
NO. 21

South leads the 3 of diamonds. North plays the King, and East wins with the ace (if East holds off. North continues with the 8). East leads club 8 and South wins with queen. South leads spade jack, which West covers, and North wins with ace and follows with the 9 of trumps (hearts), on which East discards the club 9. South spade 5, and West has no choice but the club 10. North leads the spade 9, and whichever suit (diamonds or clubs) East discards, South retains and wins the two last tricks.

There are other variations of the order of play, but the squeeze by the two 9's, on first an adversary and then the other, is decisive against North-South, losing more than the one trick—to the ace of diamonds. Correct solutions from "Emjay", Mrs. A. K. M.O.U., "Seasy", A.M.

MARIGOLD
3376

"BILL DAVIES has been nabbed by Sergeant Foster. Had you heard that, sir?" asked Dumbell of Joshua Playfair.

"Yes," said Playfair. "I was told so a few minutes ago." "Queer, wasn't it? Foster nabbed old Bill at Euston, on the very platform where, some years before the war, Foster's father nabbed Bill's uncle. Things like that do happen. The long arm of coincidence. A faint smile hovered on Playfair's face. "Talking of coincidence, Dumbell," he said, "I'll tell you a story which you can believe or not as you like; though it happens to be true. Wait half a jiffy; I must just look up my notes."

And from his steel filing-cabinet he took down a folder labelled Harmony.

Opening this, he ran his eye over his notes. "The first part of my story, Dumbell, must be—what shall I call it?—an imaginative reconstruction. Siegfried Harmony died last year at Parkhurst. He had just been sentenced to fourteen years. He was one of the biggest swindlers of his day—as I daresay you remember, Dumbell—and I was the chap that gathered him in. I'm going to try and explain how it happened. "Imagine, Dumbell, a basement flat in Kensington. It has been rented for a month by a Mrs. where is it?—a Mrs. Agnes Chivers. Mrs. Chivers is a non-de-guerre. She is, in fact, Mrs. Douboudjian. Mr. Siegfried Harmony's accomplished daughter. To-night, Dumbell, by 'to-night,' of course, I mean the night you are supposed to be imagining—there is a little celebration in the flat.

"Siegfried Harmony, international crook—who looks like what he once was, a professor of astrophysics—has pulled off the biggest thing of his career."

"By a superb mixture of bluff, effrontery, and downright fraud, he has obtained possession of the famous Wassenheimer diamonds. They are worth three quarters of a million, Dumbell; and they'll be worth very nearly as much, if offered in the right market, when Harmony's pals in Amsterdam have finished re-cutting and re-setting them."

"At the moment the diamonds are reposing in a hat-box in Mrs. Agnes Chivers's flat. "Mrs. Chivers herself, tastefully dressed in black, is cutting caviare sandwiches. "Mr. Adolf Huffel—Siegfried Harmony's right-hand man—is opening a magnum of champagne. "And Mr. Harmony, a fat cigar stuck in his face, is relaxing after a very strenuous day."

"Such, Dumbell, is the scene as I envisage it. The champagne circulated; the caviare is appreciatively

consumed; all three are flushed with success.

"But now—it's about nine o'clock now. "Mr. Harmony, looks at his watch. 'Zero hour,' he murmurs. 'Ring up Sanders, Adolf,' says Harmony, 'and tell him to have the 'phone ready. I must leave in half an hour from now.'"

Huffel takes up the automatic telephone. (As a criminal, he welcomes the fact that he will not have to talk to any operator.)

"What number, Mr. Harmony?" "3376."

"3376. And what exchange?" "Marigold."

"Huffel does his dialling slowly and with concentration. He has not used one of these instruments before."

"Zut," says he, having duly delivered his message; 'the time will come, they say, when we shall each carry one of these things on his wrist-watch. The air will be full of pleasing communications, about caviare and diamonds and aeroplane.'"

"Don't talk so much, Adolf," says Siegfried Harmony good-humouredly. "I'm not sure that champagne is good for you."

"A few moments later Harmony struggles into his overcoat. He takes up his glass. "A toast before I go. To Inspector Playfair, with our sympathy. He's worked so much harder than we have—poor old Playfair—and has had no luck at all."

"And they all drink my health, Dumbell—A toast to Inspector Playfair."

"A little premature, it would seem, sir," said Dumbell, interrupting for the first time.

"A little premature—yes; perhaps so, Dumbell. The scene shifts to my diggings, a little earlier on. I've left the Yard, rather despondently, and am working on the case at home. Suddenly the phone bell rings."

"Desborough 6027?" "Right," says I.

"Playfair?" "Playfair speaking."

"Murdoch here. I say, Playfair, haven't you any line on Harmony? If he hasn't left the country—and he may, of course, have got away already—he's pretty sure to go to-night. It's a bad look-out for the Yard, you know."

"I know, sir. I've done everything I can think of. I'm waiting for reports now."

"Reports!" says Superintendent Murdoch. There is a touch of derision in his voice. "Well, Playfair, I can only wish you luck."

"And luck, Dumbell, is precisely what I got. Ten minutes later I learned—also by telephone—that Harmony would be at a certain private aerodrome at 10.25 precisely; and at 10.25 precisely I arrested him, with the diamonds in his possession."

Dumbell laughed. "But there was no luck in that, sir. You'd arranged to top his wire."

WEEK-END
PROBLEMS

BY HUBERT
PHILLIPS

PROBLEM I
NINE DIGITS

"ARE you interested in numbers?" asked my friend, Professor Crackwit.

"Very interested," said I. "Then here's a little puzzle. Think of the number 70. Divide it into three other numbers each of which has as its square a number of three digits."

"That sounds easy," said I. "Yes, but I haven't finished. When you come to write down the three squares, you will find that each of the nine digits is required."

How can 70 be divided to comply with this condition?

PROBLEM II
WORD SQUARE

The Recorder of Deal was accustomed to tell

Of the villains who once in that city did dwell;

At cracking a crib so 'proficient' were they

One could scarce feel secure till he'd put them away!

The four words which make up the word-square are concealed (in their proper order) in the above doggerel. One word in each line.

PROBLEM III
BABY ACROSTIC

UPRIGHTS
This is in town and that's in store—

And now I'll tell you something more:

In this-and-that the whole you'll name,

Yet this and that are just the same!

LIGHTS

(1) A famous actress of to-day—

Her name suggests a Shakespeare play.

(2) A "mouldy" clue—I half expect

You'd best consult an architect!

(Solutions on Page Three.)

"No, I hadn't. I didn't know where he was."

"Then one of his confederates sold out on him. Huffel, I suppose."

"Neither Huffel nor anyone else. Huffel was arrested with Harmony, and sentenced to ten years."

"Then I don't understand it, sir."

"Think it over," said Playfair indulgently. He wrote something on a piece of paper. "Here's all the data you want, Dumbell; see if you can't solve the mystery."

What had Playfair written on the paper?

(Solution on Page Three.)

"Ovaltine" for Energy

says Muriel Angelus

Like so many "stars" of stage and screen, Muriel Angelus is enthusiastic in her praise of "Ovaltine". She writes:—

"I would like to let you know that I have tried many things in the endeavour to get rid of that feeling of utter exhaustion after a long and tiring day at the theatre. I have found 'Ovaltine' to be the only thing that gives one the necessary energy to carry on. Its reviving and refreshing effects are marvellous."

Radiant vitality, healthy nerves, sound sleep every night—"Ovaltine" ensures them all. It is a scientifically perfect food supremely rich in all the nutritive elements needed to build up body, brain and nerves.

Remember—there is nothing "just as good" as "Ovaltine". Imitations may look the same but there are very important differences. For quality and health-giving value, "Ovaltine" stands in a class by itself. Make it your regular daytime and bedtime beverage.

Hongkong—A Gem Of The Empire

ONE of the most interesting and romantic examples of the indomitable courage and buoyant vision characterising British colonial enterprise is that displayed in the development of the Colony of Hongkong. It is difficult to realise that this flourishing, salubrious and populous community was, less than a century since, a practically barren island sparsely inhabited save by fierce pirates and occasional fisher-folk. Moreover, so unhealthy was the place that it shared with the dank, sweltering and fever-ridden coast of Guinea the sinister and ill-omened designation of the "White Man's Grave." Indeed, the very name Hongkong was synonymous with sickness and death so that no less a one than General d'Aguilar declared in 1845 that to retain the Colony "will require the loss of a whole regiment every three years, and in order to have 700 effective men, it is necessary to maintain 1400."

BY
T. PAUL
GREGORY

It is no wonder that the island acquired such an ill-repute during the early period of British settlement; for during the third year of occupation (1843) more than a hundred men of the 55th Regiment died of malaria alone during the hot, sultry months from June to September. Brave, indeed, were those men, women and children of Britain who formed the vanguard of foreign settlement, and the old cemeteries at Stanley and at Wanchai are filled with the sad and forlorn graves of these pioneer martyrs to the cause of advancing Empire.

We are all largely familiar with the story of how Hongkong came into British possession as a result of the convention signed on January 25, 1841 by Captain Elliot representing the British Crown and Ke Shen the Chinese envoy of the Manchu Emperor Tao-

kwang. The history of Hongkong proper really commences with this event, for there is little to record of the centuries of lethargic calm that the island experienced under Chinese rule. It may be stated that as early as the 16th Century, Spanish adventurers sailing up and down the China coast noted that the island was barren and devoid of any fixed inhabitants. They mentioned, however, that many pirates lurked in the island coves, and for this reason perhaps they bestowed upon it the opprobrious name of *Isla de Ladrones* or "Island of Robbers." This name did not come into general use, and those marines who had occasion to refer to the island on their charts were likely to designate it by its rather poetical Chinese appellation of *Ku-an-tai-lo-chau* or the "Island (whose entrance by sea is narrow) like the girdle of a woman's garment." Moreover, during that period from 1790 until the year of British occupation and settlement, the future Colony seems to have been nothing more than a sort of stopping place for those ships engaged in the Canton trade, which were accustomed to replenish their fresh water supply at Heung-kong-tai or Aberdeen.

The city of Victoria, which was really begun in 1841, was at first of rather slow development. It is a far cry, indeed, from the pretentious buildings of our modern city to that nucleus of future greatness back in the early forties. Hongkong, at that time must have been scarcely more than a military post, for there was but a single street—Queen's Road, which was lined on

either side at considerable intervals with a number of mat-sheds and hastily constructed European-style houses. Some of the streets which run into Queen's Road such as Holly-wood Road were then being laid out. Pottinger Street, however, was in existence, and at its head could be seen the grim walls of the Magistracy and the goal of that period. These two institutions were pre-aided over by a certain Major Calne, who seems to have acquired a reputation as a stern, unyielding official—one, indeed, whose very name struck terror into the hearts of the malefactors of those early days.

Those who look upon the solid block of buildings which fills up the space between Wyndham and Wellington Streets at the present day, may be reminded that twenty-five years ago this area was given up to a large garden, in the centre of which, a Mr. Drain of Dent and Co. had built a rather imposing flat-roofed residence, which at that time was considered as the show-place *par excellence* of the Island.

The Peak or *Ch'e-k'ei-shan*, i.e., "the mountain for hoisting the flag," which is now the favourite European residential district was then nothing more than a barren hill of huge boulders and sandy soil. Indeed, it was not until the late seventies that the Government officials realised that this was perhaps the healthiest spot on the island.

Those residents who are apt to complain of the present tenure of high rentals in the Island may be reminded that such was the complaint made in the days of the earliest European settlement. Indeed, old chronicles record that the sum of \$130 per month for a small-size house was quite usual.

Much of the Island, although scenic and picturesque in the pastoral beauty of the landscape, was owing to lack of drainage and the insufficient knowledge of the rudiments of sanitation on the part of the early European sett-

to be abroad after nightfall must be accompanied by a servant bearing a lighted lantern upon which was inscribed the name of his shop.

Moreover, the strict police regulations of the time forbade any European to engage a sampan without giving a constable notice of his intention to do so. The latter would accompany him to the Praya in order to take notes of the boat and its crew. This precaution was said to have been rendered necessary at the time, as there were many cases of Europeans being done to death by robbers acting in the guise of simple boatmen, who after getting the hapless foreigner aboard would set upon him and after murdering him, would cast his body into the bay.

The efficient Police Force which is to-day a source of great pride to the law-abiding citizens of the Colony owes its inception to Mr. Charles May who in March, 1843, organised a group of constables to cope with the rising tide of disorder. The life of a policeman in those days must have been an extremely hazardous one, as robbers and thieves were unfortunately extremely numerous. Many of these lawless individuals who operated in the Colony from the forties to the early seventies were men of unusual daring and resource. For instance, in January 1865, a gang of desperadoes tunneled into the premises of the Bank of India and made a clean get-away with a haul of \$100,000 in gold and bank-notes.

Although, the prisons were kept constantly full and Jack Ketch in frequent employment, it was not until the early eighties that the Colony settled down to a more peaceful existence. Indeed, it was the least of many a convict that Hongkong's goal could not hold him, and prison escapes were frequent and some of them represented the acme of careful preparation and concerted effort on the part of confederates working outside the prison walls.

In one instance, for example, twenty-two convicts escaped from gaol by means of a tunnel, and more would have gotten away if their subterranean exit had not been discovered.

Sir Henry Pottinger was the earliest of Hongkong's Governors, and although contemporary accounts gave him credit for the military exploit of securing the Island, they yet discounted his abilities as a Governor, so that he was followed by Sir John Davis in 1844. The latter was a Chinese scholar and gained much appreciation for his knowledge and tact in reconciling the Chinese inhabitants to the novelty of foreign rule. About this time also, the Court of Supreme Judicature was established by Judge Hulme.

However, perhaps the most capable of the early colonial administrators was Sir Hercules Robinson who arrived in the Colony about 1869. He began his administration by reorganising the Chinese vernacular schools, and publishing regulations for the control of the merchant classes. These were very necessary as the so-called "T'ai-ping" rebellion organised in 1853 and carried out by the Hakkas in Kwangtung province had forced thousands of people to flee into the Colony which for the first time became regarded by the Chinese as a haven of refuge—a position which it has held ever since.

Hongkong has perpetuated the memory of many of its early citizens



An historical picture showing Possession Point, where the British flag was first raised on January 25, 1841.

in the names of some of its streets, as for example, Robinson Road after Sir Hercules Robinson, one of the Colony's first Governors; Calne Road, after Major Calne, the Military Commandant in 1843, and, of course, dozens of others. Some names, however, especially the vernacular ones are of rather peculiar origin. For instance, there is or was an obscure street called Webster's Bazaar which during the early forties and fifties was notorious for its brothels, largely patronised by sailors. This street was known in bluff mariners' jargon as "Come 'long row" from the frank invitation of the harples who dwelt there. However, through some strange twist of fate, the Chinese who heard the foreign name, rendered the sounds into Cantonese, and the quarter became known to them as *Kam-lung-kai* or "Golden Dragon Street."

The early European residents of the Colony were chiefly concerned with the problem of communications, for unlike the present epoch they were truly isolated from the rest of the globe. Indeed, the arrival of a vessel from Europe was heralded as an event, for it meant the bringing of stores and mail from home. Letters were generally sent to Hongkong by swift clipper ships from Bombay, and it was a red-letter day in the infant colony when on August 13, 1845, the first P. & O. steamship, the Lady Mary Wood, arrived. She made the voyage from London around the Cape of Good Hope in 55 days, which at that period was considered remarkable time.

It is interesting to note here that the beginning of the extensive steamer service between Hongkong and Canton was initiated as far back as 1846 when the steamer *Corsair* began the run.

TEST ANSWERS

Week-End Problems

PROBLEM I.
NINE DIGITS
The numbers are 10 (square 301)
23 (" 529)
28 (" 784)
*

PROBLEM II.
H E R E
E V I L
R I B S
E L S E
PROBLEM III.
T E M P E S T
O V O L O

Current Affairs

(1)	2	(9)	3	(17)	2
(2)	3	(10)	4	(18)	3
(3)	5	(11)	1	(19)	5
(4)	1	(12)	2	(20)	1
(5)	4	(13)	5	(21)	5
(6)	3	(14)	4	(22)	4
(7)	2	(15)	1	(23)	4
(8)	4	(16)	2	(24)	3

Inspector Playfair

SOLUTION

Playfair had written the two phone numbers:
MARIGOLD 3376,
DESBOROUGH 6027.
Huffel, unfamiliar with the automatic telephone, had dialled Sanders' number before the three letters indicating the exchange: 3376 MAR.
He thus got through to DES 6027 and Playfair.



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SUI LAN

BEAUTY PARLOR

523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.



"Not at all, Mrs. Hill. I can't bear to see kiddies poorly and miserable when I know that all they need is a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' to relieve their bowels and clear their system. 'What a load off your mind it must be to see them so full of fun and energy again, and with such a lovely color in their cheeks. Always hungry too, aren't they?"

"That's the beauty of 'California Syrup of Figs,' it not only keeps the bowels regular but it tones up the digestion and creates a healthy appetite."

"California Syrup of Figs is never harsh, never gripes and never weakens, like concentrated purgatives. I always feel there's a nuke in taking them, whereas 'California Syrup of Figs' being a natural laxative is absolutely safe."

"I strongly recommend you to get the children into the routine of taking a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' It will ward off colds and infections and act as a splendid tonic for the system. Speaking from experience, 'California Syrup of Figs' is just as good for adults, especially those who are not too robust."

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

At COMEDY CORNER

By F. W. THOMAS

THE other day, while I was sitting on a gate near Poverty Bottom, watching the rotation of the crops, there came to me a large red man with hair on his chest and no trousers worth speaking of. He was clad in a short pair of shorts, a piece of an old shirt, and a lot of little red lumps; and he wanted a chemist's shop.

While thus engaged he explained that he was living in a small pocket tent down in Hideaway Hollow; not because he hadn't a home, but because he liked it.

He'd read about it in books, and thought it would be fun. But it wasn't. And if his holiday didn't soon come to an end he'd be full of holes and all frayed at the edges. "I don't mind roughing it," he said. "I don't mind paraffin in the bacon, marmalade, and cows trying to get into bed with me. That's all in the day's work. But it's the bugs and beetles and things that go whizz in the night. They're getting me down."

"I was considered a handsome man once," he said, "but look at me now. All chewed up and covered with knobs and lumps. And what my girl will say when I go back I can't think."

Now that strikes me as all wrong. If a girl is really keen on a man she won't mind how much he's been gnawed at. After all, the bulbous bits will disappear with the coming of the cold weather, and, except for a chilblain here and there, her husband will look his old familiar self during the winter months.

But no true romance should ever be upset by a few bumps and bites. Take the case of young Widdershins. He was head over heels in love with a girl named Agnes. True, her face wasn't much to look at. But oh, her pass book! That covered a multitude of sins, and Widdershins simply adored her. They were both rather keen on the outdoor life, and used to sit star-gazing for hours, hand in hand, right on top of an over-populated ant-hill.

Many a time, Widdershins told me, he and his girl have sat together by the river, musing in the moon-

light, and hardly able to see each other for the clouds of coleoptera and lepidoptera.

Often, after a week-end in the country they would return to town and have to be introduced to their friends all over again, because they'd altered so much in shape.

But still their love kept warm. The fact that Egbert's nose was all out of drawing made no difference to the fair Agnes. And anyway, she couldn't talk; because most of the time her face was ornamented with bumps and her ankles fitted with large knobs and excrescences. But a little thing like a gnarl-bite wasn't coming between Egbert and that pass book. No, sir!

I have here a copy of a tender love poem which he once addressed to his lady-love, and if you're not busy for a minute or two— It is called:

LOVE AMONG THE LIVESTOCK

Beneath the whispering trees we sat,
By love's sweet song enraptured,
While all about my dear one's feet
The merry wood-lie crawled.
And as I listened to her voice
Three hundred moths came out,
And army corps of flies, and scores
Of May bugs barged about.

Alone we lingered in the shade,
Down where the rustic bridge lay;
Alone, except for something like ten thousand hungry midges, a buzz of bees, a wisp of wasps, a drone of hornets—whoppers! Two dozen slugs, some flying bugs, and several sorts of hoppers.

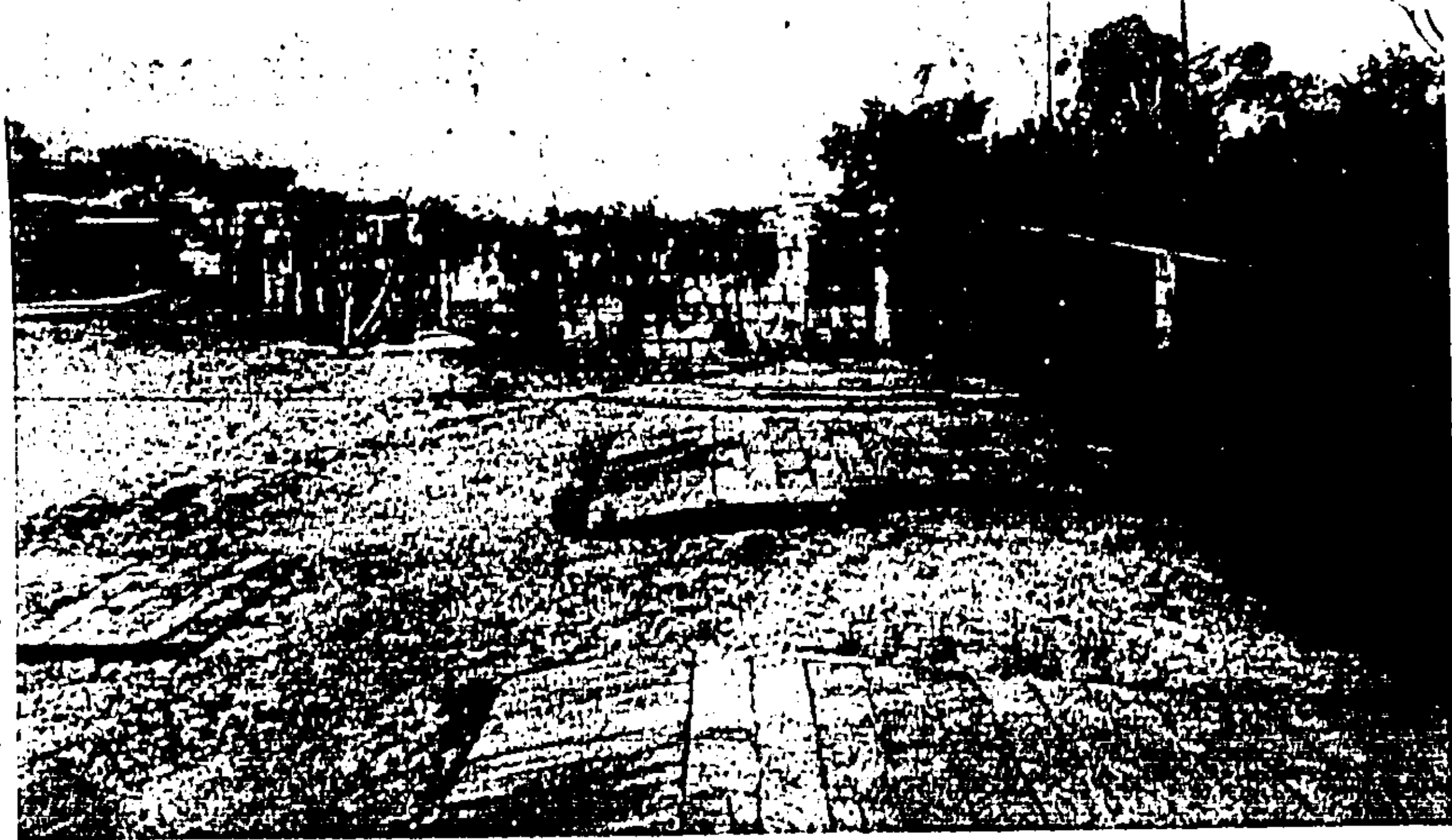
"O love like ours," she whispered low,
"Surely can never die."

A skeeter settled on her cheek.
She squashed it with a sigh.
Long wriggly things with hairy legs
Came creeping round my love;
And spiders brown and green fell down.

Plopi from the trees above.
Slowly the silver moon came up,
Sole witness of our joy; and in my ear she murmured low sweet words that never cloy. "You are my only heart's delight, but turn your face round here. My hat! but don't you look a sight! Your nose is swelling, dear."

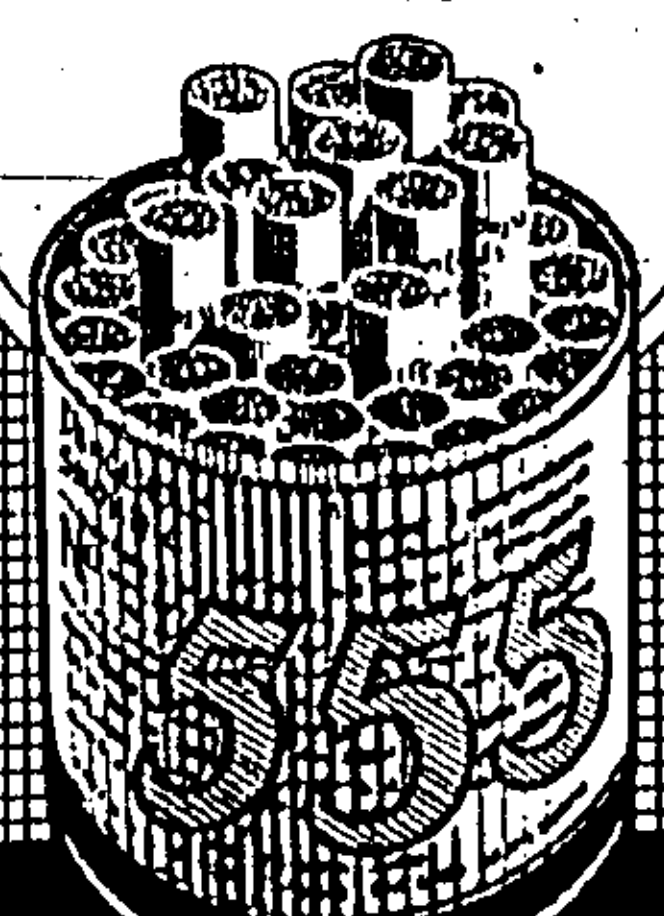
Then in the twilight's solemn hush
She smacked me on the face,
Striking the fed mosquito dead,
Kissing the swollen place.
"Sweetheart," I cried, "don't let such things

"This perfect evening wreck.
"A great big fat green caterpillar
Has just gone down your neck."
Three months ago I gave them an imperial quart of iodine for a wedding present.



Interesting old photograph of Murray Battery, erected in 1845 to cover the city in defence.

The
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Premier
High Class Cigarette
STATE EXPRESS
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MADE IN

ENGLAND

\$ 1.20

for 50

lers, entirely unfit for foreign settlement. Amongst these places was Happy Valley, a section of the Colony which at the present day is distinguished for its many fine residences, was at that time largely marsh-land with occasional rimpled squares of paddy-field and garden-patch. In the black oozy mire of the swamps pululated millions of mosquito larvae, and it was no wonder that malaria was at that epoch a seasonal complaint.

Not very far from the paddy-fields arose the ugly excrescence of a squalid assembly of miserable peasant huts. This was the village of Wong-nai-chung, which was still extant a number of years since, and whose name is perpetuated in a street of the same denomination. The site was, in the absence of drainage, insufferably damp and, moreover, the whole area of "Happy Valley" was at one time of baleful repute, and no one in his senses deemed the locality a healthy one for European residence. Indeed, it was considered at that time the height of folly for a European to live there, and although there were at this period one or two Western-style homes on the hills overlooking the valley, they, owing to the miasmatic effluvia arising from the swamps below, were soon abandoned.

Hongkong, in those early years was a scene of perpetual disorder. Bands of coolies fought one another in the streets, and it was not safe for a European to go out after dark unless armed. There were many restrictions against Chinese, one of them being that every merchant who had occasion



A happy group taken on the occasion of a birthday party recently given by the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Kingston. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Here is the U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic Fleet, which suffered the loss of one man and injury to eighteen others when an anti-aircraft shell fell on deck in Shanghai.

2 FINAL SALE DAYS

REMNANT BARGAINS AND ALL "REMAINDERS" DRASTICALLY MARKED DOWN

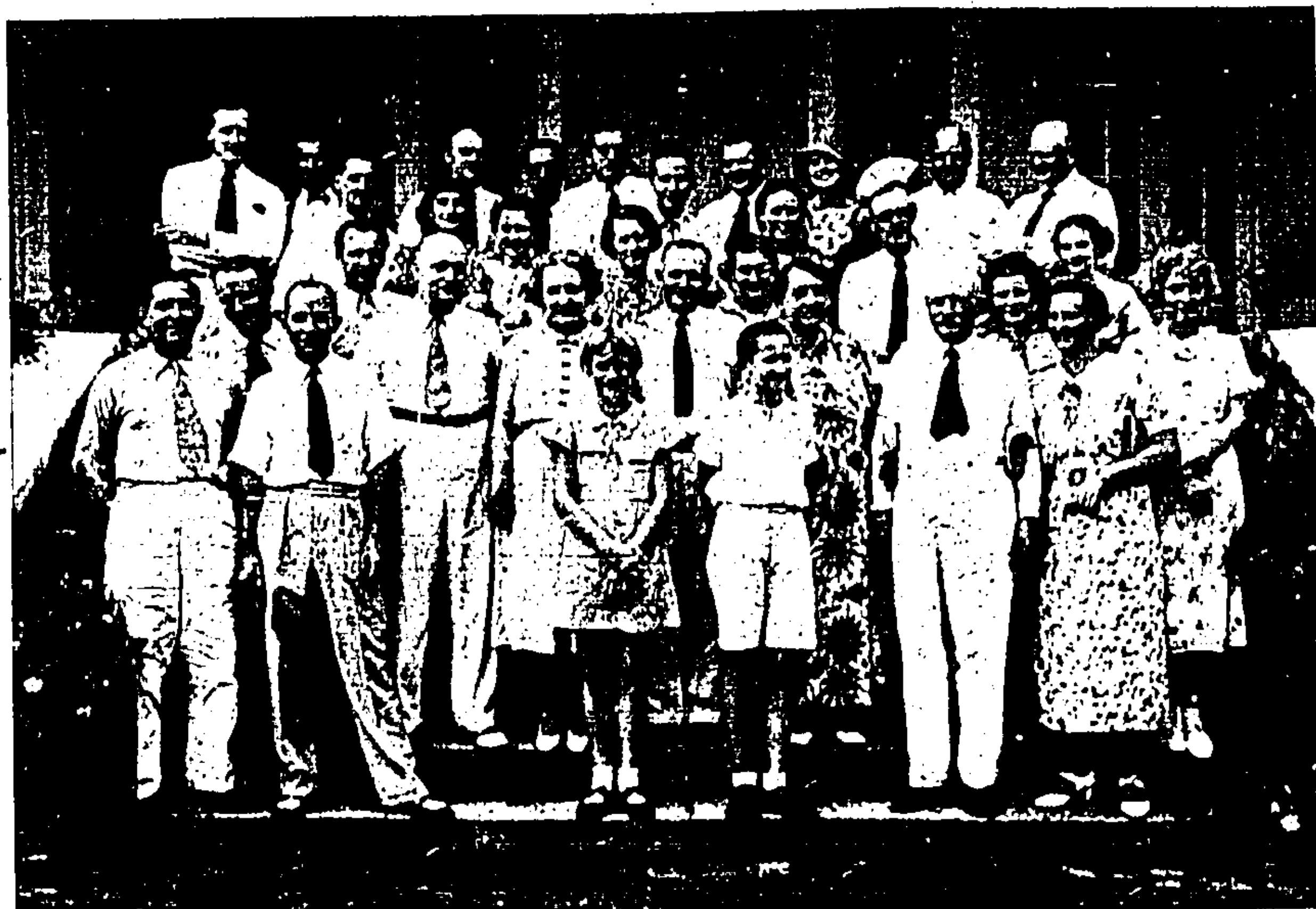
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Aug. 30, 31.

2 FINAL SALE DAYS

WATCH WINDOWS AND SPECIAL BARGAIN COUNTERS

For Last Minute Reductions

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



A most enjoyable house-warming party was recently given by Mr. E. Essig, of Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, at Repulse Bay, when the above group was taken. (Photo Ming Yuen Studio).

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A new range of hats in two shades of grey, two shades of brown and two other neutral shades, making it very easy to find one in tune with your views on exterior decoration.

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We stock these in a complete range of sizes.

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AGENTS FOR HENRY HEATH

The Circus Is in Town!

VIGNETTES OF LIFE
By J. NORMAN LYND



Amazing Air Defence Plan Of British Inventor

Aerial Minefield To Trap Enemy Raiders

(By Gladwyn Clements)

Swansea, July 26.

BEHIND an electrified iron fence guarded by a notice which warns "Keep Out," a lonely building set amid a thousand acres of desolate Welsh mountain-land, houses a remarkable invention which, it is claimed, can make Britain safe from aerial attack.

It is a rocket aerial-torpedo which discharges parachutes bearing steel wires, to the ends of which bombs are attached. The aim of the invention is to lay an "aerial minefield" for raiding aircraft.

To-day I was given full details of this amazing device by the inventor, Mr. Harry Grindell-Matthews, at his laboratories on a 1,500ft. plateau, ten miles from Swansea.

Visitors are not welcomed at the laboratory. In addition to the electrified fence, barbed-wire fences 10ft. high surround his experimental station.



FREE STATE HEAD VISITS TRINITY — President Eamon De Valera, whose government recently was returned in the Irish Free State by a narrow margin, shown speaking at ceremonies in connection with the opening of the new reading room at Trinity College, Dublin. The President has been receiving treatment for eye trouble, but this picture shows him in evident good form again.

Near the house is a landing-field for aeroplanes. In the house there are six bedrooms, a lounge, a dining-room, kitchen, and an elaborate laboratory.

THE BOMB ROCKET

Powerful searchlights have been installed so that an aeroplane may land at night in perfect safety. I talked with Mr. Grindell-Matthews in his laboratory where, surrounded by an array of secret instruments, he argued to me that the use of anti-aircraft guns will be futile against the bombing machines of the future that will choose their own time, fly in cloudlayers high above the earth, and use instruments to tell them the position of their objective.

To counter this, Mr. Grindell-Matthews has invented a rocket or aerial-torpedo which, using a special fuel, will obtain an altitude of 32,000 feet in a matter of seconds.

At this height the rocket will discharge 20 or more parachutes to which bombs are attached by high-tensile steel wires.

The parent rocket is provided with its own parachute which blows out at the end of the run, thus enabling the container to float to earth and be retrieved for re-charging.

MINING THE SKY

Large numbers of these aerial rockets can be discharged every minute. They will release colonies of 20 to 30 smaller rockets, so creating an aerial minefield.

Areas of sky can be mined as they were during the last war.

The cost of these rockets is a few hundred pounds apiece.

This means that for a fraction of the cost of the present elaborate air-defence plans any given area of Britain can be curtained off from enemy aerial attack.

Mr. Grindell-Matthews' plan has been inspected and praised by leading aeronautical experts.

The period of research and experiment is drawing to a close. Soon his workshops will be manufacturing these defence rockets.

"The first line of rocket defence," he told me, "will be from ships at sea."

The next will be around the coastal areas. The sky can be barricaded off at need. Enemy aircraft must not be allowed to reach London or our other great cities.



FOR THE HOLIDAYMAKERS—At Felpham in England, the Rev. Donald Manners holds special Sunday service. The two girls here are invited by the priest to come to his afternoon service on the beach.

'Spirits In Lounge Suits'

"Spirits have materialised in lounge suits," said Clive Holmes, aged 47, a medium, of Blackheath, S.E., when the hearing was resumed at Greenwich Police Court recently of a charge against him arising from a seance.

Holmes is accused of fraudulently obtaining 4s. from Mrs. Violet Evans of Bexley Heath, the widow of a pay commander in the Navy.

"EARTHLY THINGS"

It is alleged that Mrs. Evans paid to attend a seance at which Holmes, the medium, was handicapped to a chair and placed in a cabinet in a darkened room. A white form appeared, and when Mrs. Evans's son finished a torch "the spirit" lashed out, and it became apparent that it was Holmes dressed in butter muslin.

Holmes was cross-examined yesterday, and told Mr. R. E. Seaton, prosecuting, that his mediumistic powers were genuine.

Why was it necessary for you to indulge in earthly things like hand-cuffs and ropes if it was not merely something like a conjuring trick? Most mediums at times assume some form of restraint.

"NOT CONSCIOUS"

Is it wrong when mediums have sworn that this (holding up a length of muslin) came from you?—As far as I am concerned I am not conscious of what happened.

The Magistrate (Mr. L. R. Dunne): Have you ever seen a spirit wrapped in muslin?—In various cases of research, spirits materialised could be hard and solid, and respond to the ordinary acts of the human body.

Then what is the point of taking such precautions to prevent their being touched?—Unless they know they are to be touched, it would give them a great shock.

The case was adjourned for a week, bail being allowed.

Baby Shot On Roof Boy Suspects Hunted

New York, July 26.

Police to-day warned dwellers in Brooklyn, suburb of New York, not to sit on the roofs of their houses because a gang of schoolboys, "anxious to get target practice," have been firing at people on roofs continuously during the past few weeks.

Doctors found a bullet this morning in the body of two-year-old Stanley Schneider, who had been taken on to the roof by his nursemaid.

The woman was startled by a loud noise. The next instant the baby

began to cry. After being treated by a practitioner the boy, dying, was taken to hospital.

Only a month ago a woman was killed by a bullet from a schoolboy's rifle as she left a cinema.

Police are intensifying the hunt for the boys.

BABY ELEPHANTS FOR THE 200

London, Aug. 2.

During the past week three baby elephants arrived at the London Zoo, each from eighteen months to two years old, and standing some four feet high.

Two of the animals are destined for the Moscow Zoo in part exchange for a collection received from that institution last year.

The third elephant, which has for some time been a star of the Calcutta Zoo, was bought by Mr. Alfred Ezra, a generous donor to the Zoological Society, and presented by him to the Zoo in London.

It will be a leading figure of Pets' Corner, where it will doubtless be required to face the camera in company with thousands of admirers. It will probably serve in this capacity for several seasons at least, since an elephant is not large enough for riding purposes until some ten years of age.

CHIMPANZEES' HOME

Bella and Wendy, the two chimpanzees that have endeared themselves to Whipsnade visitors almost since the Park's inception, are coming to London.

One reason for this change of residence is the gradual disintegration of their present quarters—a caravan which was converted into a modern bungalow after many years "on the road" with the famous Dostock and Wombwell menagerie.

The caravan has withstood the buffeting of climate in many lands for close on half a century, but succumbed to the joint efforts of its inmates. At odd moments, especially during the winter months, Bella and Wendy have indulged a fondness for mechanics by slowly taking their residence to pieces, displaying wonderful ingenuity in detecting and attacking its salient points.

The caravan is now to go to the house-breakers, who will find their work more than half accomplished.

BLUE LOBSTER

A striking addition to the aquarium is a pale blue lobster. Lobsters are subject to a great variety of colouring. Deep-water specimens tend to be darker than those taken inshore, and they also show a tendency to harmonise with the colour of their immediate surroundings.

Apart from these variations, freaks such as pale blue, hellotrope, yellow, greenish, albino, and even scarlet lobsters are not unknown.

RADIO BROADCAST

Selection of New Variety
Records

THE "LONDON LOG"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths 355 metres (849 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (952 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.30 London Palladium Orchestra. Bird of Love Divine (Haydn Wood); I Hear You Calling Me (Marshall, arr. Haydn Wood); Animal Antics—Novelly Intermezzo (Winkler); Amina (Lincke); Longing (Haydn Wood); Vivienne (Finck).

12.50 Three Songs by Lucienne Boyer.

Les Preux Effaces (Tranchant); Estampe Marocaine (Doe et Eddy); En Se Regardant (Delettre et Bayle); 1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Murgatroyd and Winterbottom.

Art. About Cruises (Frankau-Hamby-Crick).

1.10 Charlie Kunz (Piano) and Albert Sandler (Violin).

Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R 1: Intro: I've got an invitation to a Dance, Blue Moon, Easter Parade; Dancing with my Shadow; June in January; What a Little Moonlight can do; Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R 2: Intro: Charmaine, Sally, Diane; (Charlie Kunz); An Old Violin (Taylor and Fisher); Looking For You (Taylor and Sanderson); Albert Sandler with Olive Groves (Soprano); Londonderry Air (Traditional); Albert Sandler.

1.30 Rugby and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 New Dance Records. Fox Trols—I've Got a Beginner's Luck; The All Laughed (Film). Shall we Dance? Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Tangos—Siempre Unidos; El Que A Illeiro, Mala (Orquesta Tiple Francisco Canaro); Fox Trols—Don't Play With Fire; How Could You? (Eddie Carroll and The Casan Club Orchestra); Quickstep—Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss; Waltz—Love, Live For Ever (Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra); Slow Fox Trot—House Beautiful; Swing Step—Don't Count Your Chickens (Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra); Slow Fox Trot—Goodnight My Lucky Day (Film, 29th Hours' Leave); The Mood That I'm In (Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans).

2.15 Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Orchestral Items.

(a) Woodland Interlude (From 'Carnegie' Op. 35); (b) Dream Children, Op. 43, No. 2 (Elgar); Dream Children, Op. 43, No. 2 (Elgar); London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Edward Elgar; Schwanda (The Bagpipe Player) Polka and Fugue (Weinberger); Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Symphony Orchestra; Love of The Three Oranges (Prokofiev); London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

7.24 Two Songs by Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano).

El Hrab, Op. 26, No. 1 (Paulsen-Grieg); Lykko, Mellem To Menesker (Stuckenborg-Alnaes).

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 London Relay—"London Log" by Walter Fitzgerald.

8.05 Dance Record. Comedy Waltz—The Feller That Played The Planner; Fox Trot—Life Begins When You're In Love (Film 'Music Goes Round')...Casani Club Orchestra.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 New Variety.

Accordeon Band—Melody Of Love (Aral and Davis); Vagabond Fiddler (Damerell and Meyers) The Gipsy Accordeon Band; Vocal—My Beautiful Dream (Rottler-Tauber); You Mean The World To Me (Marichkin-Tauber); Joseph Schmidt (Tenor); Novelty—Across The Great Divide; My Little Buckaroo (Film 'Strange Laws')...The Hill Billies; Vocal—Vieni Vieni (Koger, Varna and Scott); The Whiffenpoof Song (Minnigrode, Pomeroy and Galloway); Rudy Vallee and Mable Raynolds; Vocal—Children Of Spring; Ever Or Never (Waldteufel); Orchestra Mascotte; Vocal—The Piper From Over The Way (Taylor and Brane); The Nightingale Song (Wynne and Zeller); Angela Parseller (Soprano); Piano—Some Of These Days (Brooks); Midnight In Mayfair (Newell Chase); Patricia Rossborough; Vocal—Carelessly (C. Kenny and N. Ellis); Don't Play With Fire (Grey and Ala); Turner Layton; Organ Medley—Intro: Ca' est Paris, Harbour Lights, Massed Bands of the Guards; Boohoo, Little Old Lady of Poverty Street, Red, White and Blue (Robinson Cleaver at Regal Cinema Organ).

9.00 Studio—Frank Read on Lawn Bowls.

9.10 New Variety Confid: Vocal—Lovely Like The Dawn Of Spring; My Heart Is Yours—Spanish Song. (Film 'The Blood Currier')...Marti Eggerth (Soprano); Come, Dances—The Coronation Girls; (Erla and Doris Waters; Vocal—Musical Memories Of Franz Lehar...Ella Hillard (Soprano) and Hans Fidesser (Tenor).

9.30 London Relay—"The News and Announcements."

9.55 Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

Recorded Dance Music will be played from Z.B.W. during the intervals.

12 midnight. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. The Celtic Trio.

7.45 a.m. Trees into Timber—2: Timber-getting with Bullock and Axe amongst Australian Bushes and Mingles.

8 a.m. Big Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

8.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.15 a.m.

8.30 a.m. Big Ben. Robb Wilson at Mr. Middleton's J.P. in the Court of "Not-so-Common, Please!"

10.15 a.m. The Morris Motors Band.

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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

TWO UNITS PREPARE TO
LEAVE FOR WAR AREA

AS soon as their uniforms are made and other arrangements completed, two operating units of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will leave Hongkong for the war areas.

The units comprise nurses and dressers, some of whom are connected with the Kwong Wah and Tung Wah Hospitals, and Dr. Lam Lim. The nurses include the Misses Yu Kim-mann, Tang Fong-ling, Cheung Shue-ling Kwok Hin-wan (King's College Division), Lin Sin-pik (Qualified nurse, Tung Wah Hospital), Rosetta Ling, Li Lai-shi (Qualified nurse, G.C.H.), Ip Poo-ying (two years training in G.C.H.), Tong Sin-fun (Qualified nurse Tung Wah Hospital) Chan Shuet-ching (ten years training), Wong Shui-king, Wong Koi-long, Leung Fung-ka, Kwok Mui-chun, Fung Man-fung, Leung Wai-fun, Yu Wai-chung (Qualified nurse), Leung Kim-wan (Qualified midwife), Lee Yuk-chun (learning in hospital), Chan Wai-han, Kwok Shun-tack, Ng Kam-ho, Ng Kam-wah (one and a half years in hospital), Wan Yuk-ying, Chan Wai-fong, Hung Ching-chu, Ng Shau-kwan, Ng Yee-hun, Pui Yuen-ching. The dressers include Messrs. Eui King-wan, Phoon Tat-hoi, Au Fong-ming, Mak Yan-kwong, So Yai-sang, Wong Kok-shui, Leung Hang, Li Pui-sing, Ng Pui-fung, Sun Yuk-pui, Kam-man, Ng Yuk-sang, Yung Pui Fan, Chan-chung.

Here's how to read your BUMPS...

LOOKING at a monkey at the Zoo, you have no doubt often been tempted to exclaim, "Oh, but how like Uncle Arthur!"

You have been careful, however, not to express your thoughts because your uncle is a rich man, and you, being his favourite nephew or niece, haven't wanted to say anything which might be misunderstood. All the same, a monkey can look very intelligent at times—more intelligent, possibly, than your Uncle Arthur can ever look. The only thing is that it has no forehead to speak of, and if it were to wear a hat, it would take a very small size indeed.

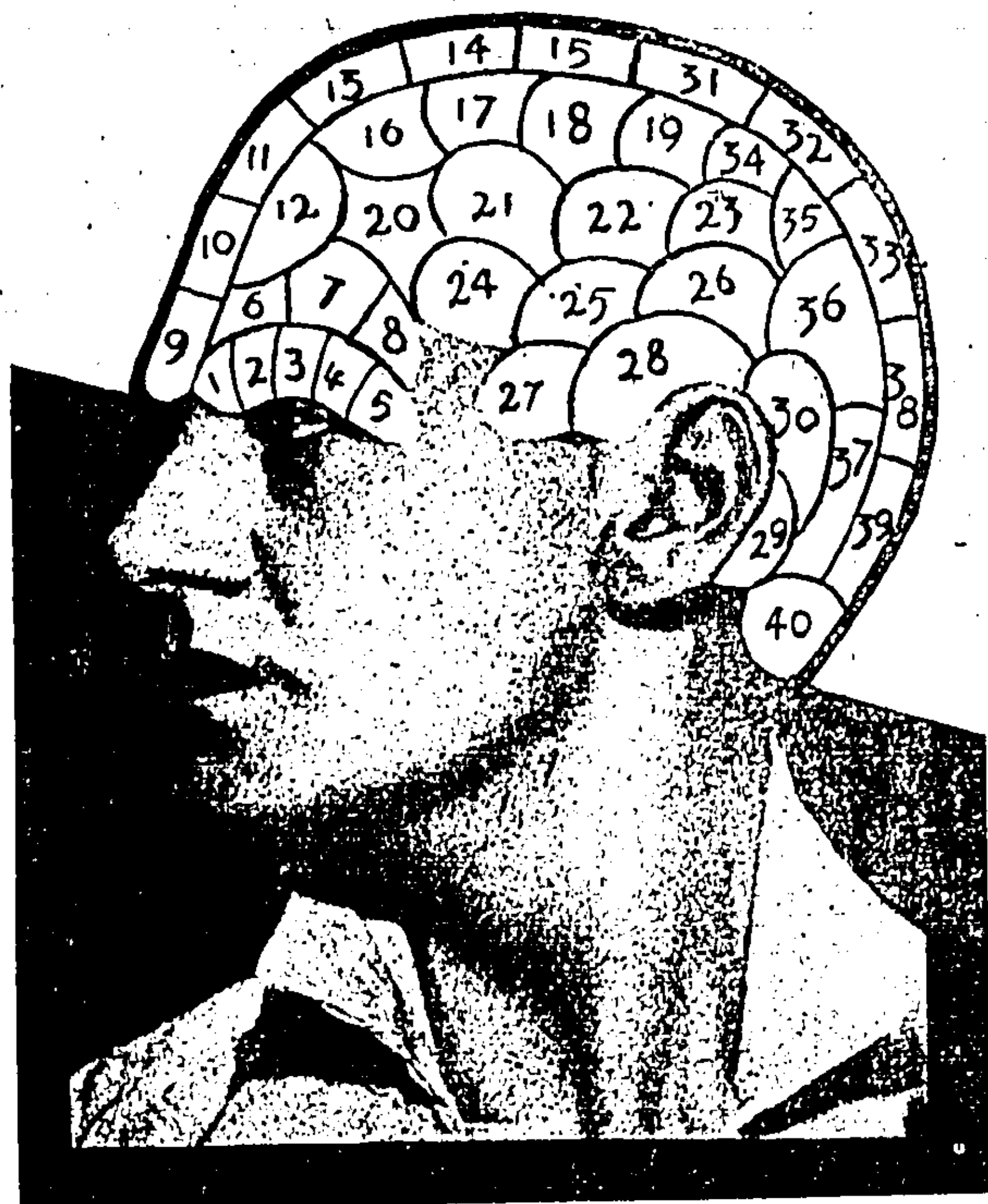
PEOPLE who profess to know about these matters, say, in effect, the bigger the head the larger the potential brain power.

But it doesn't always follow that because you've got a head like a pumpkin you are, therefore, a virtual genius.

Phrenologists maintain that the brain is divided up into many parts, each part possessing some special significance. Thus a prominent forehead denotes, a lot of grey matter in the frontal region which in turn indicates a well-developed intellect.

Similarly, a high crown shows moral sense, width over the ears shows self-centredness, a bulge at the back of the head shows domestic feelings, and so on.

SO although you may have a forehead that balloons out like a sail in the wind, your ambition 'bump' may be so small that you'd never get further than the bottom rung of the ladder. Generally speaking, however, it is better to have a big head than a small one. And if you want to know just where you stand in this matter of size, take a tape measure and run it round your head, bringing it over the tip of the ears so that it rests in the middle of the forehead above the eyebrows.



If your head measures over 24ins. in circumference, you'd better try again with another tape measure.

Should it still register over two feet on another tape, you ought to be ashamed of yourself for not having risen higher than a Cabinet Minister or a professor of economics. Anything between 22ins. and 23ins. is a fairly good average for a man who has to use his brain now and then. An average intelligent woman's head should measure half an inch less.

Over 23ins. in a man (22ins. in a woman) can be considered very good; but only when the head is otherwise well proportioned.

In other words, your head has got to bulge in the right places before you can count yourself one of the world's great thinkers in embryo.

TAKE a look at the head above and study the meanings of the various bumps. Don't be too discouraged if you find that you've got a large swelling just over your ear. Your bump of constructiveness may be larger than your bump of destructiveness, and anyway you can always tell people that you had a nasty fall when you were a child.

Key to the numbers on this head...

1. Ability to judge dimensions.
2. Ability to judge weights.
3. Colour sense.
4. Love of order.
5. Love of figures (the mathematical sort).
6. Locality.
7. Tune.
8. Individuality.
9. Ability to apply knowledge.
10. Ability to make comparisons.
11. Ability to reason.
12. Human nature.
13. Benevolence.
14. Veneration.
15. Agreeableness.
16. Ability to imitate.
17. Credulity.
18. Hope.
19. Humour.
20. Appreciation of beauty.
21. Refinement.
22. Cautiousness.
23. Constructiveness.
24. Acquisitiveness.
25. Secretiveness.
26. Love of food.
27. Destructiveness.
28. Love of life.
29. Love of conflict.
30. Determination.
31. Self-esteem.
32. Concentration.
33. Conscientiousness.
34. Desire to be well thought of.
35. Friendship.
36. Desire for marriage.
37. Love of home.
38. Love of children.
39. Love of the opposite sex.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

KING-HALL SURVEY, 1936
By Stephen King-Hall
(Newnes, 6s.)

COMMANDER KING-HALL is, by his own definition, a "populariser": an expert in experts, acting as an interpreter between the public and world affairs, disentangling fact from fancy so that he who runs may understand as well as read.

In this survey his material is the world's front page news of 1936, together with much that was tucked away in odd corners and yet had vital meaning.

And he succeeds so admirably in sorting out the essentials from the trivial, neatly packing his facts into watertight compartments, that those most baffled and bewildered by the torrent of news and views can at a glance see the way the world is going.

The book falls naturally into two parts. The first is a necessarily personal summary and interpretation of the major political and economic events of the past year, plus a review of recent developments in science, art, music, exploration, sport and entertainment.

The second part is a purely factual record.

To a straightforward chronology are added maps and novel "time charts," which show in parallel columns the sequence of events (and usually graphs, capped by an excellent index).

And the sum and substance of the whole is something pleasantly new in book production. What the newspaper does for the perplexed reader every morning, Commander King-Hall has done for a whole year. And though it is possible to dispute his interpretation (as, for example, of the British people's reaction to Italian aggression) he has done it very well indeed.

Cutting your newspaper to provide a reasonable selection of news for a year, you would accumulate more than 7,000,000 words of material, or sixteen volumes of 1,000 pages each. For Commander King-Hall has done it all in one book—and the result puts him well in the running for the position of Public Populariser Number One. S. E. R. W.

MY FILL OF DAYS
By Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell
(Faber and Faber, 15s.)

AUTOBIOGRAPHIES are always worth reading, but such life-stories as this are best of all. Unspectacularly human, quietly humorous, knowledgeable and alive with "good, grey character," it is as welcome and as nourishing as wholemeal bread in a desert of puff pastry.

The son of a solemn, red-headed Dunfermline minister, Sir Peter found happiness at Aberdeen Grammar School, absorbed in his studies when he was not reading *The Family Herald Supplement* in secret. After that came Oxford, working holidays in Germany and France and years of teaching and lecturing in biology in London.

"I see myself as a rolling stone, a voyager, outside if you like, nearly always," he confesses. But he has always rolled to some purpose, especially during his thirty-three years as secretary of the Zoological Society (1907-35).

"Oh, Dr. Mitchell, what a charming time you must have among all the dear animals!" I do so envy you," a woman said to him shortly after his appointment. And, although, as he says, he had little time for intimate relations with the birds, beasts and fishes, Sir Peter was to be envied. Few men of our time have done more persistently useful work.

His reminiscences are scattered with shrewd portraits of "great" people. The Kaiser tells him of his stories as he paces up and down the avenues of the Zoo. Gladstone, having the theory of the inheritance of acquired characteristics explained to him, muses, "It must be rather unpleasant for Mr. Herbert Spencer."

And he gives us a surprising glimpse of Clemenceau, very old and very white, speaking at an Oxford dinner soon after the Armistice: "My part is played, my days are over and I am going to Britain. Am I happy? I do not know. I am so old and so tired. But of this I am certain, and I ask you young men, the makers of the future, to remember it—I doubt if any object is worth the horrors of war."

Journalism... an air flight along the Nile Valley... the making of Whipsnade... retirement... a villa in Malaga... the Spanish Civil War in which Sir Peter found himself a passionate Government partisan against "greedy savages who are fighting... only in defence of their own unearned and undeserved privileges."

And then the final chapter, in which he writes his credo, the beliefs of a man of seventy-two with a social conscience inditing the greed and stupidity of the world. A magnificent conclusion, warning us in super-Freudian eloquence of the wrath to come.

Yes, you must read *My Fill of Days*. It records a life, a personality—and a vision. R. P.

thoughtful, and high minded." So the tales go on—a variegated concatenation, a strange, section across the fabric of life, a testimony to the magnetic power of a fire and the unfulfilling need of the human heart for companionship. N. W.

How PEP SODENT helped me win Bob



New! "SUPER-SOFT" HIGH-POLISH PEP SODENT!

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"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

Amateur Photographic Competition

EXTENSION OF CLOSING DATE

In consequence of representations made by intending competitors, it has been decided to extend the closing date of the "Hongkong Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition to September 30, 1937.

Entry is free, and there is no limit to the number of pictures which may be sent in, but no picture may be entered in more than one section. Competitors are advised to read the rules carefully before forwarding their entries.

THE NIGHT WATCHMAN

If Your Parents Were 'Tyrants' You're Lucky!

I WAS born a short enough time ago when my parents were sufficiently advanced (if that is the word) to have swallowed in toto all the modern ballyhoo about the bringing up of children, which was outrageously novel in their time but is now beginning to be fairly widely accepted.

Consequently, I offer myself as an awful warning. For I suggest that although parents of the let-the-child-alone school, are well meaning, the effect on the child is very different in practice from what the theorists proclaim.

My own parents, who thought that they were giving me an upbringing superior to any that a child had ever had before, belonged to this school of thought. Above all, they wished to avoid the tyrannical methods of the Victorian parent, whose crimes you have so often read about in autobiographical novels and witnessed in tear-inducing films.

I was to be free in every way. I was to grow up without inhibitions and without fear. I was to be spared the pain recklessly inflicted by acceptance of the common conventions of child-raising current at the time.

And the results. Let me detail some of them to you.

Discipline, of course, had no place in my education; it would thwart me and turn me against my mentors. So I was never disciplined, and seldom told what to do, even as a small child.

It sound idyllic, but even as a small child I can remember wishing for once in a way someone would tell me what to do, instead of leaving it to me all the time. Planning my own diversions was all right up to a point, but it was rather a strain at times for a small boy.

Says A Victim of "Modern" Methods

Interesting things came along which I had to tackle, and which I could not avoid, others could get down to it, because in their tyrannical school-days they had had an initiation denied to me.

I was never punished; it was considered to be bad for me. But when, later on in life, I found that little social crimes brought their own punishments from society, I suffered then with a real sense of hurt, which I am sure the normal person would not feel.

I never learned manners; they were thought artificial, a concession to convention which I could make later on when I should not so keenly feel the restriction to my freedom. The result is that even to-day, after having laboriously taught myself in adolescence all those little social observances which ease the contacts of men and women thrown together in crowds, I still have to watch myself, still feel that I may put my foot in it at any moment and suffer the acute embarrassment which at times my ignorance has caused me.

No Anchorage in Life

I was never thwarted as a child; that would have been a terrible cause of inhibitions and repressions. And the result is that in young manhood I am, far more sensitive to life's inevitable thwartings than any person who was used to the phrase "You can't" in tender years.

Nor was I brought up to any of the ordinary religious beliefs; that was something I must be given the privilege of deciding for myself when I grew up. The outcome has simply been that I am conscious of spurning the beliefs of my friends, spurning the beliefs of the social contacts I envy them, which these afford.

"Let the child alone" was my parents' philosophy. In theory it may be excellent. But through it I grew up an un-social egoist. That is why I say that you are lucky if you had parents of the old-fashioned tyrannical kind.

WHEN people are thinking of rare and refreshing types of human beings their minds generally turn to men of the countryside. Still, it is difficult to say why we must always turn to rural scenes when seeking novel characters, for everywhere about the town are to be encountered interesting people who make up much of what they lack in picturesque setting by the greater scope of their contacts and the laconic penetration of their comments.

Of all the places in a city where "characters" may be found, nowhere is better than the unpretentious, storm-battered shelters of the night road watchmen. Here we have a class of men set in an isolation that has in it something of that quality of serene passivity which has been a feature of philosophers of all ages.

Then the sight of these lonely watchers by the roadside, with their quaint aspect of being just beyond the rush of life, recalls the romance of the sages of olden days.

The utterances of these unassuming guardians of the city night can be found at times to reveal a shrewdness and colour that consort well with the situation they occupy. "Yes, I read a good bit," said one watchman, when asked how he passed the night, "but I only read when there is no one about."

What is this but a more homely rendering of Robert Louis Stevenson's, "Books are good enough in their way, but they are a mighty bloodless substitute for life?"

All Sorts and Conditions

All sorts of people drift up out of the night and halt a moment to exchange a word with the night watchman sitting thus impassively beside his lines of red lamps.

"It's the bright fire that attracts them," said another watchman while dilating on this theme. "Man, a fire's aye a cheery bit thing to see anywhere around in the darkness." Does not this sentence show that the speaker had reached the same conclusion that G. K. Chesterton expressed when he said, "The finest star of all is the red star of man's hearth?"

They cherish warm memories of some of the friendly wayfarers who have helped them to pass a lonely hour in the still watches of the night.

"He was a classy sort of fellow, too," declared a night watchman in concluding a story of a man of the tramp type who had boiled a can of tea on his fire. "He had travelled a bit and told me about lots of places he had seen. Then he swore in Arabic—leastways, he said it was Arabic—when the boiling water fell on his feet. It seemed, too, that he had been a bit of a toff, but he didn't mind being a tramp. Likely he found that he had more fun if he had less style."

We often hear to-day loud complaints of the dreadfully, standardising effect of modern conditions on thought and character. But in the recollections of watchmen we have a powerful antidote to all such bodings. As the sundial only marks life's sunny hours, so the watchman's memory only marks the outstanding characters he encounters.

Wayside Tales

Their tales give one an enhanced sense of the endless diversity of character human beings present. They tell of men who seek to awaken them to a realisation of the error of their ways, without, as the raconteur put it, "wanting to get to know what these ways were."

They tell of garrulous and didactic individuals who talk at length of the stars and the universe, and finish by wondering if all life is not a waste of time; and of assertive individuals who seek to expound hedonism or the advantages of vegetarianism.

They recount little flashes from the sayings of individuals who seem to specialise in airing facetious and cynical views of life; and they discuss the whimsical and rueful confidences of belated merry-makers.

A curious medley all these recollections undoubtedly make. "There was the man who showed me conjuring tricks with pennies and matches," this bloke wanted me to lend him five to get to Sir. "There was his rich uncle had died."

"There was the funny fellow who was so keen on reading the bumps of the head that he whipped off my hat and started pawing my head before you could catch him. He gave me a wonderful character. Too—brave, handsome, witty, generous (though how he thought that considerin' that he couldn't even get a tag out of me, is more than I can tell),

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing date:— 30th September 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Other prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: Coupon for photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to, entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.



COUNT—Count Giulio Mardoni, radio researcher, only son of the late wireless inventor, who left New York for Rome, on news of his father's death.

Doctor's Cheap Meal Experiments

B.M.A. TOLD OF 240 RECIPES (By A Correspondent)

Belfast, July 28.

A doctor, who is also a cook, told the British Medical Association today of his efforts, working in a small wooden hut, to teach the poorer sections of the community how to provide nourishing and succulent food cheaply.

He is Dr. Elwin Nash, Medical Officer of Health for Hounslow. In his investigation he has been assisted by the Carnegie Trustees.

He told me that he can buy beef at 6d. a lb., and bacon at 2d. to 4d. a lb. He holds the lowest opinion of the purchasing skill of the average housewife.

He claims to be able to make a lb. of "really excellent" brawn for 5d.

Working with a gas ring and cooking utensils bought at a sixpenny store, Dr. Nash has tried out some 240 recipes, of which all but 10, he stated, are "absolutely new." A report on his investigations is about to be published.

REDUCING MATERNAL MORTALITY

Dr. Nash's contribution came at the end of a discussion on the food needs of the expectant mother. It was agreed that poor nutrition, including unwise eating, was one of the most mortalities.

Dr. Louise Mellor, gynaecologist, said: "Very little advice on diet is given to-day in ante-natal clinics from either a scientific or a practical point of view."

She complained that it was virtually impossible for many housewives to obtain vegetables in fresh condition. In many rural districts, she asserted, it had been impossible, since the Milk Marketing Board took control, to secure extra supplies of milk for mothers. Co-operation between doctors, the Ministry of Transport, and the Ministry of Agriculture, was, she stated, needed to solve the maternal mortality problem.

Dr. Margaret Balfour, London, told how the maternal mortality had been cut down by five-sixths in certain districts of South Wales through the provision of small amounts of extra foodstuffs. A group of 7,000 women so helped had shown a mortality rate of 1.03 per 1,000, while for 14,000 women in the same districts who had not been given extra food the corresponding rate had been 6.39 per 1,000.

Sir Francis Fremantle, M.P., Chairman of the Parliamentary Medical Committee, asked that the need for rest and sleep should also be remembered.

Sir Robert McCarrison summed up by suggesting that "at the bitter end it is a matter of L.S.D."

"PUNCH-DRUNK" BOXERS

Mr. C. E. Winterstein, London, described the effect of blows on boxers when discussing mental manifestations of head injury.

The fear of a recurrence of amnesia, which Gene Tunney experienced during his second fight with Dempsey for the world's championship was, he pointed out, the cause of Tunney's retirement from the ring.

The consequences of head injuries in boxing were divided into two grades—one the effect of a single punch and the other the effect of blows over a number of years.

The majority of "punch-drunk" boxers were definitely of low mentality. Low intelligence was a strong predisposing factor in acquiring "punch drunkenness." It was the fighter type rather than the boxer who usually ended in that state. In many cases of brilliant boxers the result of blows over years brought about deterioration long afterwards.

Dr. J. F. Martin, London, described the case of a man who, although unconscious, was brought up at a police court. The man, one of his patients, had been knocked unconscious by a blow on the face. He was taken to hospital and remained without signs of mental activity while a cut lip was stitched. Then, rather quickly, he appeared to come round. He became extremely excited, violent and threatening, and was arrested and taken by the policeman who had gone with him in the ambulance.

He had no recollection of these happenings and remained in the police cell for eight to nine hours, being bailed out comatose by his brother. The next morning, still stuporous and irritable, he was produced in court and, still unconscious, was actually induced to stand up while he was lectured by the magistrate and bound over. It was nearly four weeks before he again became conscious.

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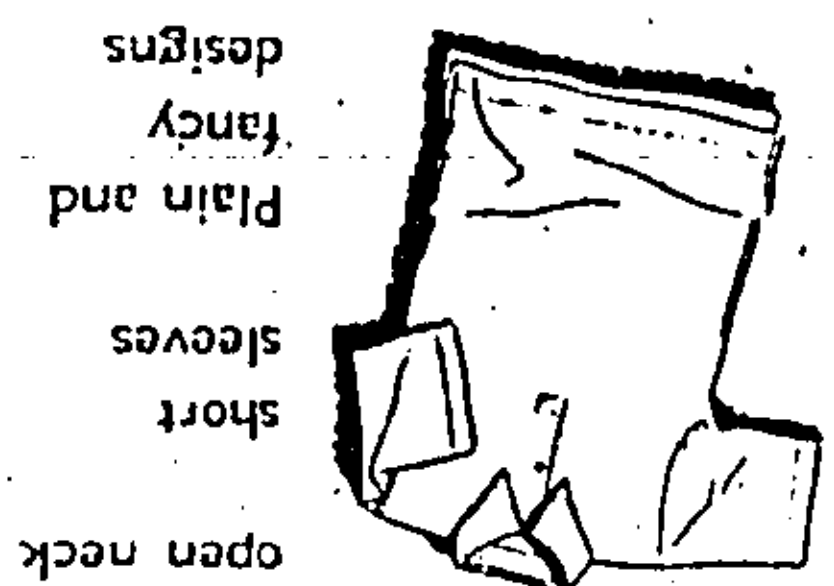
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COMPETITION

See particulars on another page

RIFLE
ASSOCIATION

Council Meeting
Last Night

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

It was revealed at the meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Rifle Association yesterday that the profit on the Association meeting this year was \$454; actually, after allowing for the increase in the number and value of the prizes, the profit was \$1,251. The entries rose from 1,027 to 3,430 and the value of the prizes from \$1,789 to \$2,273, excluding Challenge Cups.

The election as an Honorary Life Member of Field-Marshal Sir Cyril Deverell, Chief of the Imperial General Staff at the War Office, was unanimously confirmed.

The President said that while on January nearly 150 names were removed from the register owing to their having left, or being due to leave, the Colony on change of station, the number of individual full members on August 1, was 421, against 330 last year. He pointed out that the figures adequately demonstrated the continued growth of the Association.

The President reported that the invitation of the Council extended to the following Officers at Command Headquarters, to become Vice-Presidents had been accepted: Brigadier F. W. L. Blissett, (Commanding, Hongkong Infantry Brigade); Colonel N. M. S. Irwin, (G.S.O.I.), and Colonel G. C. Gowlan, (Chief Engineer).

A letter was read from the Secretary of the Singapore Rifle Association stating that his organization agreed with the proposals put forward nearly two years ago by the H.K.R.A., regarding the conditions under which the Inter-port Trophy should be shot for, and it was unanimously agreed that the request of the S.R.A. that Hongkong and Singapore should shoot for this event before the end of the year, should be accepted to.

At a dinner after the meeting a silver cigarette case was presented to Capt. G. W. P. Kimm, who has been statistical officer in charge of the prize list at the last three annual prize meetings.

In making the presentation, Col. Irwin said he had been much impressed with the efficiency of Capt. Kimm's department, and Major Steers (secretary) added that in no meeting in his experience had the prize list been so rapidly and accurately published.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

Annual Meeting Extends
Women's Privileges

PLANS FOR NEW SITE

After waiting three quarters of an hour for a quorum the Kowloon Golf Club last night concluded its business in 20 minutes.

The only feature was the decision to allow women to use the course on Saturdays and Sundays in July and August with their receiving preference. This motion was proposed by Mr. W. Kershaw and seconded by Mr. J. McKelvie.

Mr. A. J. Dennis, President, said: The membership on June 30, stood at 268, compared with 300 last year, the difference principally being accounted for by the number of absent members who have been struck off the roster, due to the year period of absent membership having been exceeded. The actual playing strength is undoubtedly greater than that of previous years and the committee has close membership and re-opened the waiting list.

The accounts reveal an excess of income over expenditure amounting to \$231.22, against \$2.04, largely accountable for by the decrease in depreciation provision. The annual supper and prize distribution arranged for August 21 was postponed, as many members were engaged with the influx of refugees.

TENURE OF CLUB

You, no doubt, will require from me information as to our tenure of the course at Kowloon City, but I regret being in no position to furnish you with anything definite. We were unofficially approached by a Government Department with the suggestion that a certain area of land along the new Military Road to Port Shelter should be acquired for golfing facilities in lieu of our present course.

FOOTBALL
DANGER

VICIOUS PARTISANSHIP
THREATENED
SAYS CLUB CHAIRMAN

That the present highly organised competitive football was a wearing business for teams and therefore encourage a vicious partisanship, was the view expressed by Mr. H. R. Forsyth yesterday, when he presided at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Football Club.

The year showed a cash surplus of \$1,188.33, which, however, is not sufficient to provide for the amount set aside annually for the replacement of assets, with the result that after applying depreciation amounting to \$3,252.44 there is a deficit of \$2,064.11.

The main feature in the income is the shrinkage of gate receipts, approximately \$1,000 compared with the previous year. Contributory causes were that the previous year benefited from the visit of the New Zealand Universities to and from Japan, and owing to the number of teams in the League, soccer fixtures last season became rather confused and had to be rearranged, not unfortunately to the Club's advantage so far as gate receipts were concerned. It might also be added that towards the end of the soccer season, which seemed to be almost interminable, interest definitely flagged. This applied alike to teams and supporters.

Lawn Bowls subscriptions have increased by \$200, which serves to prove that the facilities which the Club offers are being made use of.

Expenditure has increased, not through extravagance, but rather to the natural cost of development. Maintenance of stands includes part of the cost of repairing damage done by fire, and the cost of water figures largely in the maintenance of ground.

The bank over-draft has assumed rather frightening proportions, but this in the absence of further capital commitments should be steadily reduced.

PURPOSE OF CLUB

We look forward with our usual optimism in another season, and I can only ask members to accord our players all the support they deserve. As indicated in our President's speech in May, this highly organised competitive football in which we seem to become ever more keenly interested is a wearing business for teams, and threatens to encourage a vicious partisanship. I would stress that this Club exists for the purpose of providing facilities for exercise to as many members as possible, who are capable of indulging in games, and to this end we maintain a football pitch, on which both codes can be played, a bowling green, and a clubhouse for their use and enjoyment. Not that I suggest this Club should stand entirely aloof from competitive sports; there is ample room in the clubhouse for trophies, and I would close with a word of exhortation to our players to be more assiduous in their training, and to play to their utmost on all occasions. The following officers were elected:

President, Mr. Vandeleur Grayburn; Vice-President, Mr. H. R. Forsyth; Chairman of Committee, Mr. James Ralston; Secretary, Mr. E. Strange; Treasurer, Mr. D. Black; Soccer Captain, E. Strange; Vice-Captain, B. I. Bleckford; Rugby Captain, J. P. Whitman; General Committee: Messrs. W. Pryde and J. C. Miller.

Inspection of this particular site revealed its unsuitability - and having found another site near the village of Tai Po Tsai we recommended its acquisition and there the matter rests at present. It is hoped that, should Government acquiesce in our removal to the new site, we shall be permitted to remain in possession of our present course until the new course is available.

There are naturally great financial difficulties involved in the suggested removal, and we look for sympathetic co-operation from Government in this respect.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officials were elected: President, Mr. W. A. Stewart; Vice-President, Mr. F. C. Gray; Captain, Mr. W. Taylor; Secretary, Mr. W. Stoker; Treasurer, Mr. D. Black; Auditors, Messrs. J. D. Thompson, J. McKelvie, K. C. Fong, F. Paton, L. J. Cave, and Agastoff 6-1.

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING

Prior to the annual meeting, an extraordinary general meeting was held at which several resolutions in relation to the articles of the Club were adopted. One of these was: "The management of the affairs of the Club shall be vested in a Committee consisting of the officers and six other persons, two of whom shall represent the Soccer section, two of the Rugby section, and two of the Lawn Bowls Section. These representatives shall be elected at the annual general meeting."

Mr. Forsyth explained that this resolution was the outcome of a question, which arose at the general meeting last year, when lawn bowlers very rightly tried to insist that they had direct representation on the Committee. The wheels did not go round the right way at that time, and consequently nothing was done. During the past year, representations had been made that the bowlers deserved a little more direct say in the affairs of the Club, and it was now decided to include two of their representatives on the Committee.

BOWLS
TOURNEY
QUARTER-FINALS
DRAW

UMPIRES APPOINTED

The Competition Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association met in the Board-room of the S. C. M. Post Ltd. and made the draw for the quarter-finals of the singles championship. The draw resulted as follows:

Open Singles (Quarter-Finals)
MONDAY, AUGUST 30
A. S. Russell v. J. S. Landolt
(Umpire, Mr. C. H. Baskin)
L. F. Xavier v. H. A. Alves
(Umpire, Mr. R. Baas)
Both these matches will be played on the Kowloon C.C. green.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
S. Randle v. A. S. Gomes
(Umpire, Mr. J. Russell)
U. M. Omar v. G. H. Sherriff
(Umpire, Mr. F. McGowan)
These two matches will be played on the Hongkong F.C. green.

LEAGUE FIXTURES

The League fixture between the Kowloon Tong R.C. and the Civil Service C.C., in the Third Division, has been brought forward one week and will be played this afternoon at Kowloon Tong.

PORTUGAL'S TEAM

Portugal's team in their Gutierrez International Shield match against Switzerland, to be played on the Kowloon B.C.C. green at 3.30 p.m. to-morrow, will be L. F. Xavier, A. A. Remedios, R. F. Luz and H. A. Alves.

LEAGUE TENNIS
RESULTS

(Continued from Page 12.)

and Sutlad 1-0; lost to Ali and Hassan 0-0; beat Rumjahn and Razaek 6-1.
C.C.C.C. v. S.C.C.

Critigengower beat Civil Service. Five sets to 1.
S. A. Cassumbhoy and L. Choa (C.C.C.) lost to J. Bentley and H. Debbington 4-6; beat R. M. Woods and M. N. Rakusen 6-4; beat L. D. Skinner and A. Agastoff 6-1.
J. Zimmerman and G. Ladd drew with Bentley and Debbington 6-6; drew with Woods and Rakusen 6-6; lost to Skinner and Agastoff 1-6.
Dr. C. W. Lam and O. Sadick lost to Bentley and Debbington 4-6; beat Woods and Rakusen 6-3; beat Skinner and

PARKER
REALISES
HOPES

Beasley's Training
Is Rewarded

GREAT DISPLAY IN
DAVIS CUP

(By Henry McLemore)
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York. Ordinarily Mister Mercer Beasley is a very quiet man. He likes to plop down in a corner of the locker room, take his scotch and splash in solemn nips, and talk softly of forehands, volleys, and how to destroy the teamwork of a rival doubles team.

But I would not be surprised to learn that Mister Mercer Beasley was arrested and tossed into the nearest calaboose for disturbing the peace over an area of 10 square miles. I have no doubt but that near high noon, he kicked his heels high in the air, spit the heavens with an exultant shout, and tore from his house to celebrate in a hide, wide, and handsome manner.

Because a generous portion of Mister Beasley's dreams came true. They came true when Frankie Parker, on the centre court at Wimbledon, laid a perfect forehand down the line and came charging in behind it to hammer out the point which gave the United States the Davis Cup for the first time since 1927. Frankie Parker is Beasley's boy—his adopted boy. And for many years Beasley, a tennis coach, has been predicting that some day Frankie would be one of the great players of the world.

Frankie disappointed him many times. Just when it seemed that the handsome youngster was ready to crash through into the top flight of internationalists something would happen to his game. His service would go to pieces or his strategy would become horrendous or his forehand would flop.

BECAME A JOKE

Frankie's forehead was particularly distressing to Beasley and he never quit working on it. It became a joke in tennis circles, the different forehands Beasley devised for his protégé.

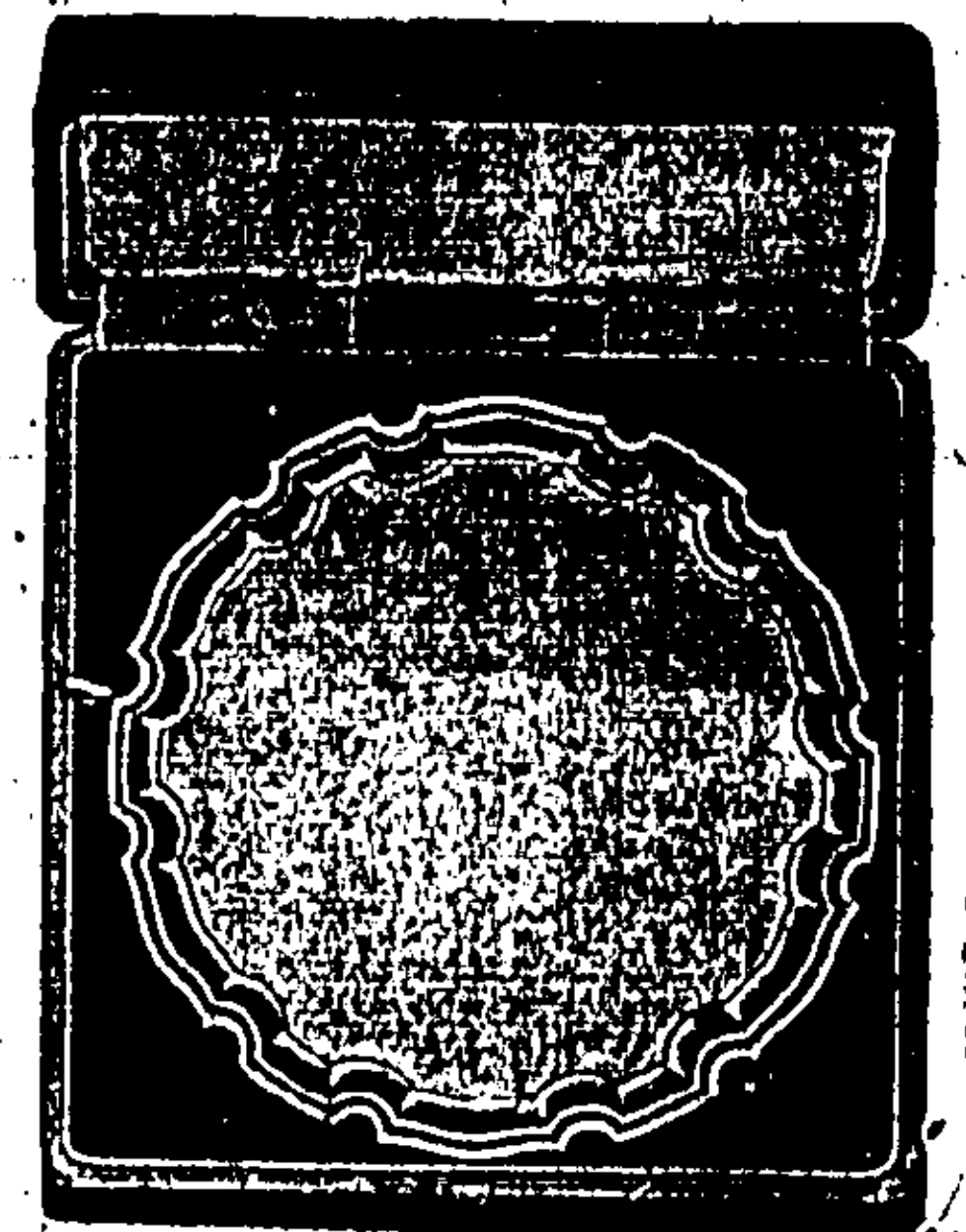
Mercer was kidded, too, because he apparently couldn't create a fighting spirit for Parker. Critics (and was one of them) said Parker never would be a great player because he lacked the "killer" instinct.

And came the day when Parker, miserably against Bunny Austin on the opening day of the challenge round was a decided underdog against the big English boy who had waged such a game fight against Don Budge. Parker took the court knowing that a victory would clinch the cup, and that a defeat would jeopardize it because Budge, wore from his heroic efforts against Germany, was no clinch against a fresh and inspired Austin.

So, knowing his task, Parker went out to perform it. And for the first time in his life he played the kind of tennis Beasley said he would play some day. His forehead was a bullet, both in speed and accuracy. His service whistled. Overhead he smashed and volleyed with punishing power. And he attacked. From start to finish he carried the fight to Budge, driving the big English boy back on his heels.

In the dressing room after the match Parker said "I've never been happier."

And he might well have added—"And neither has Beasley."

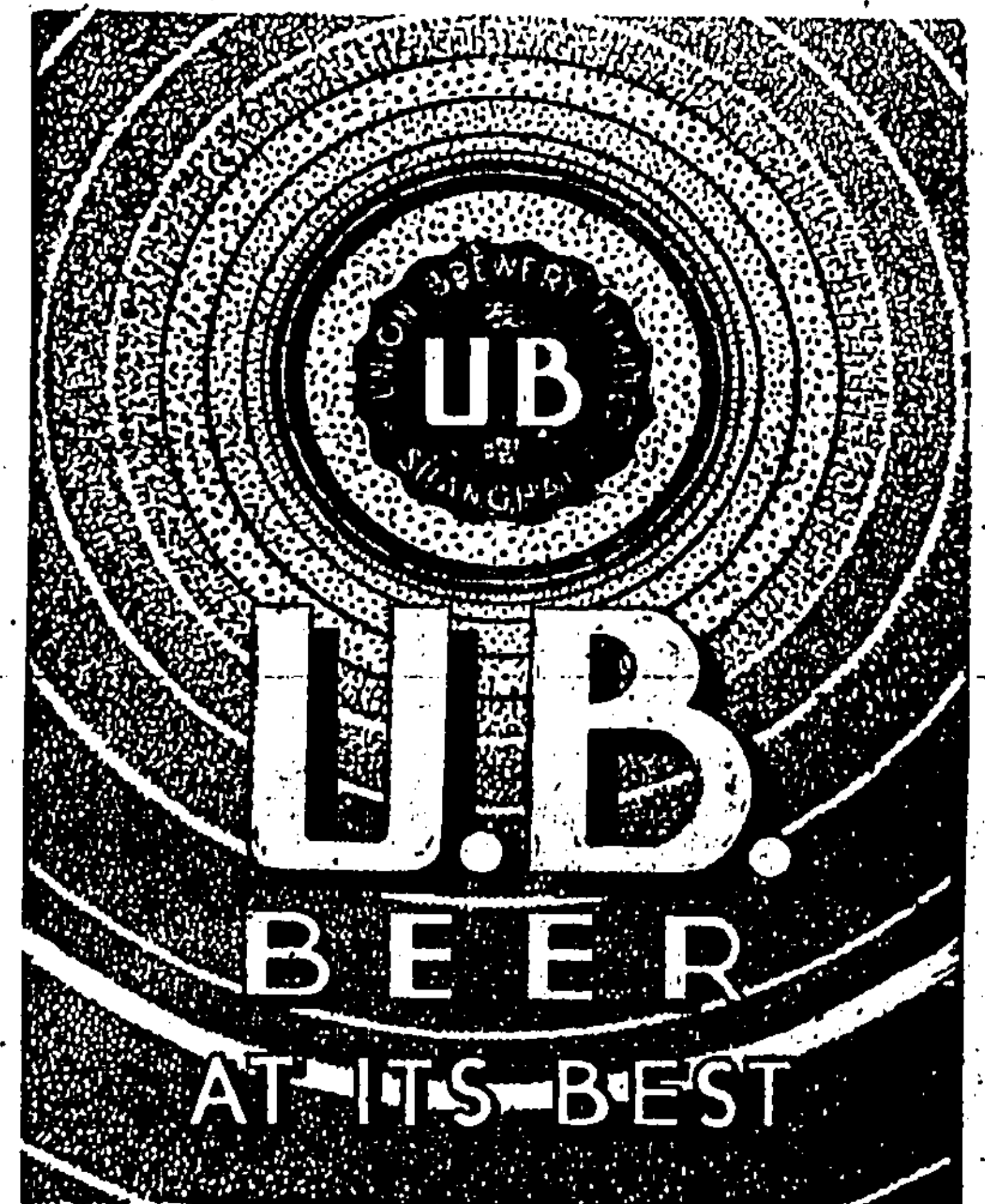
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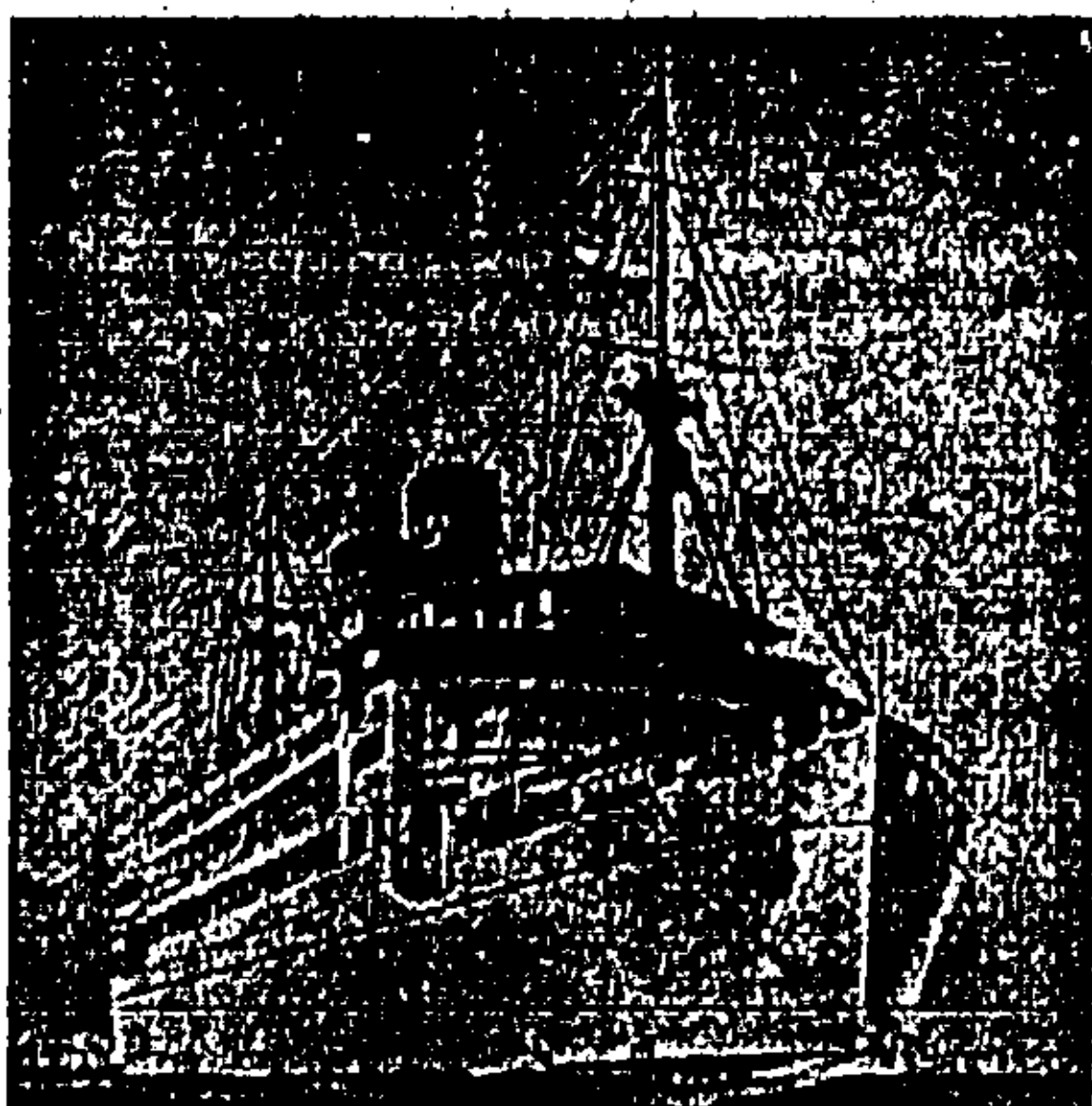
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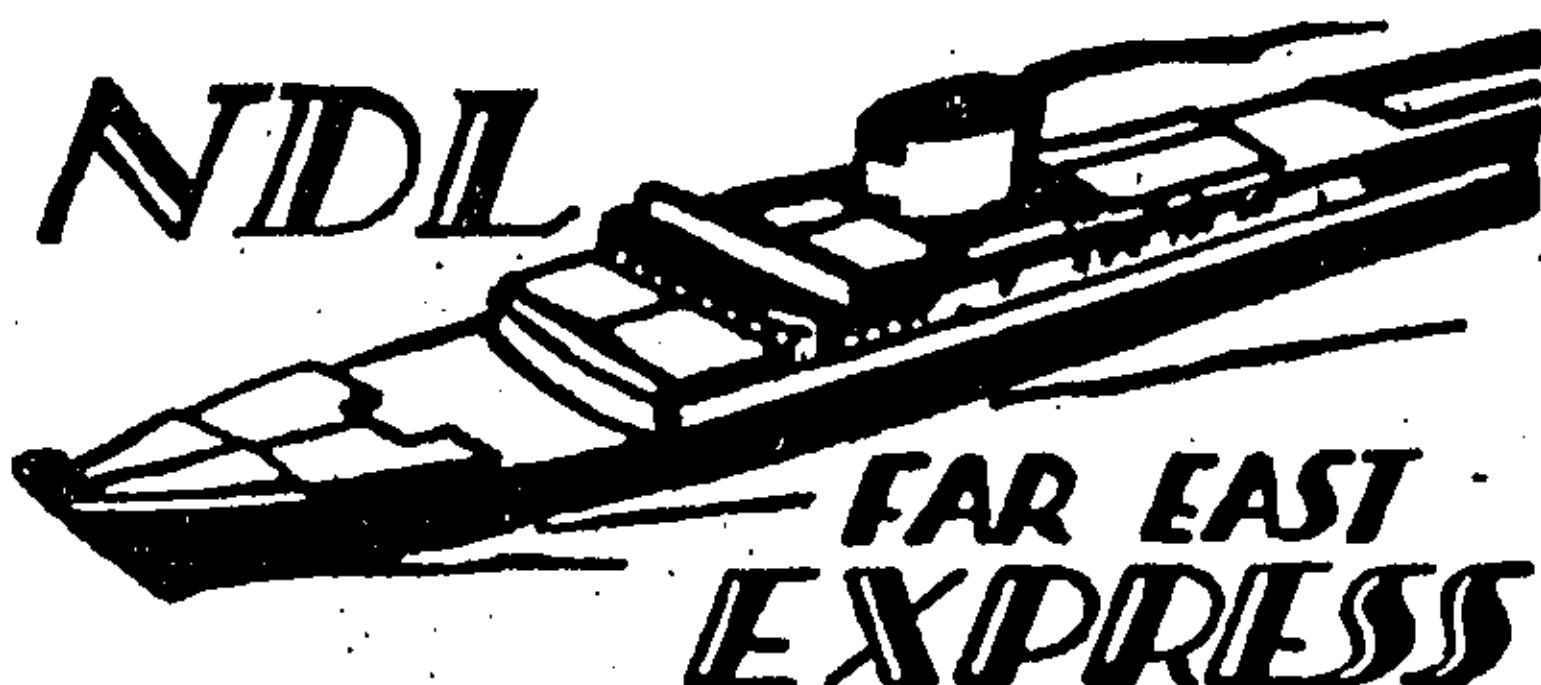
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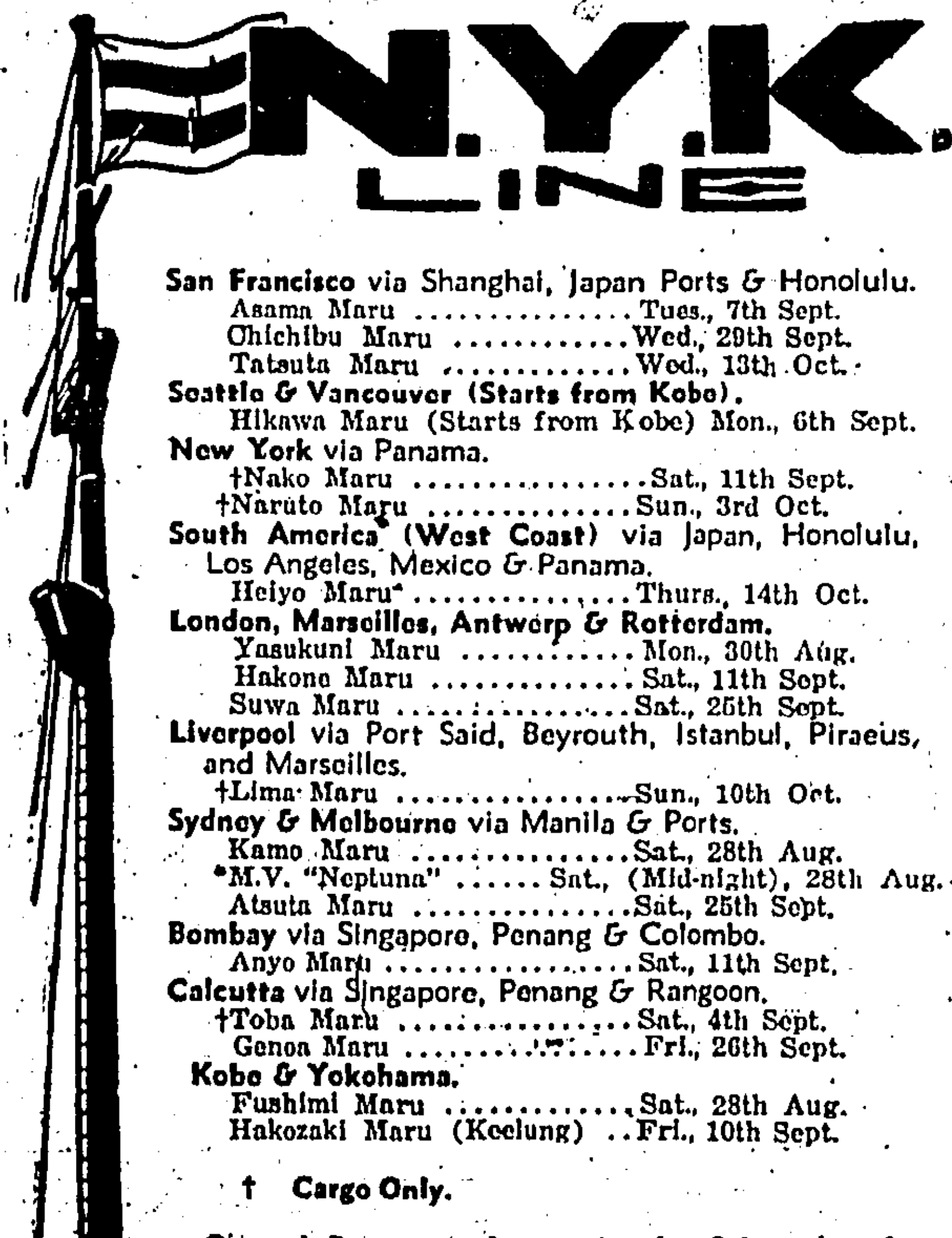


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STRAITS & CEYLON	Gneisenau	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Sept. 1
	Oder	Saigon, Saigon, Singapore, Belawan	Sept. 8
MANILA	Gneisenau	Manila	Sept. 1
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Scharnhorst	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Sept. 9
NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Franken	Dairen, Taku, Tsingtau, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka	Sept. 10
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Sept. 18
	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Nov. 12

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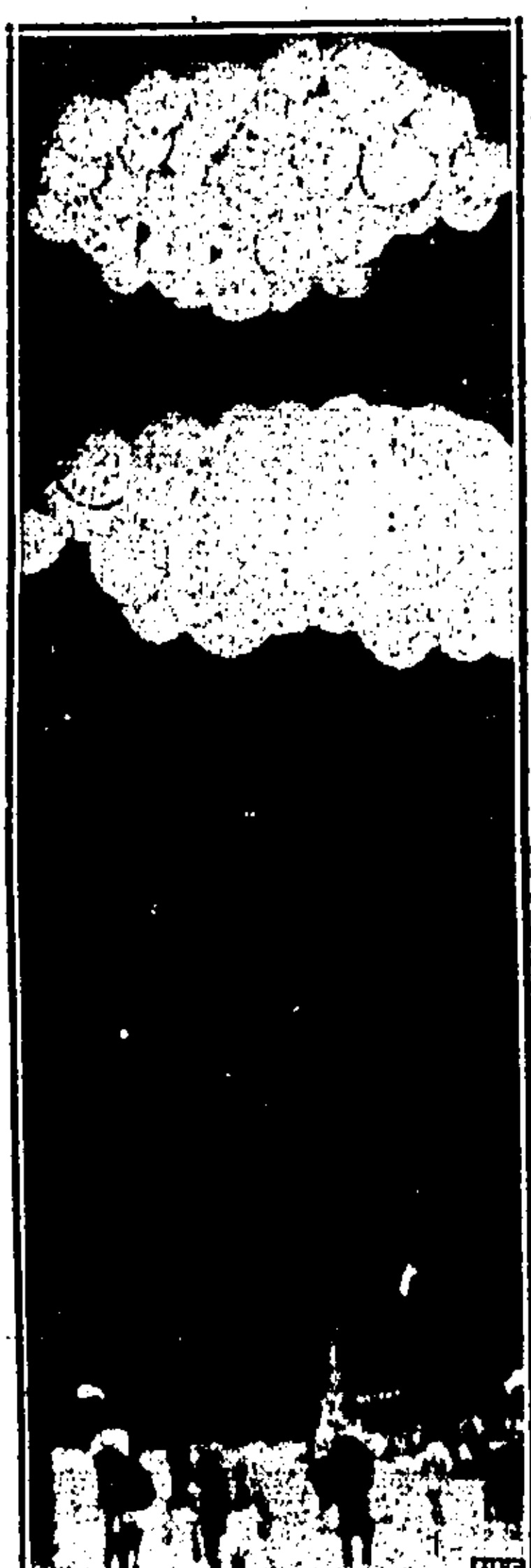
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



RECORD—Irina Vishnevskaya, right, and Kalya Mednikova, left, as they prepared to take off from Moscow Central Airport for an altitude flight. Their height of 6,316 metres set a new women's record, surpassing the French mark of 6,115 metres.



BALLOONS—Here are the inflated balloon clusters that carried Dr. Jean Piccard to a maximum height of 11,000 feet, on his experimental flight from Rochester, Minn. He shot away a few of them, to come down.



CAPTOR URGES WAR—General Yang Hu-chen, Chinese military leader now famous as one of the kidnappers of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, last December, as he arrived in San Francisco with his wife and son. The Government gave him a princely sum of money and told him to take a world tour. He asserted that China must fight Japan "as a matter of life or death."

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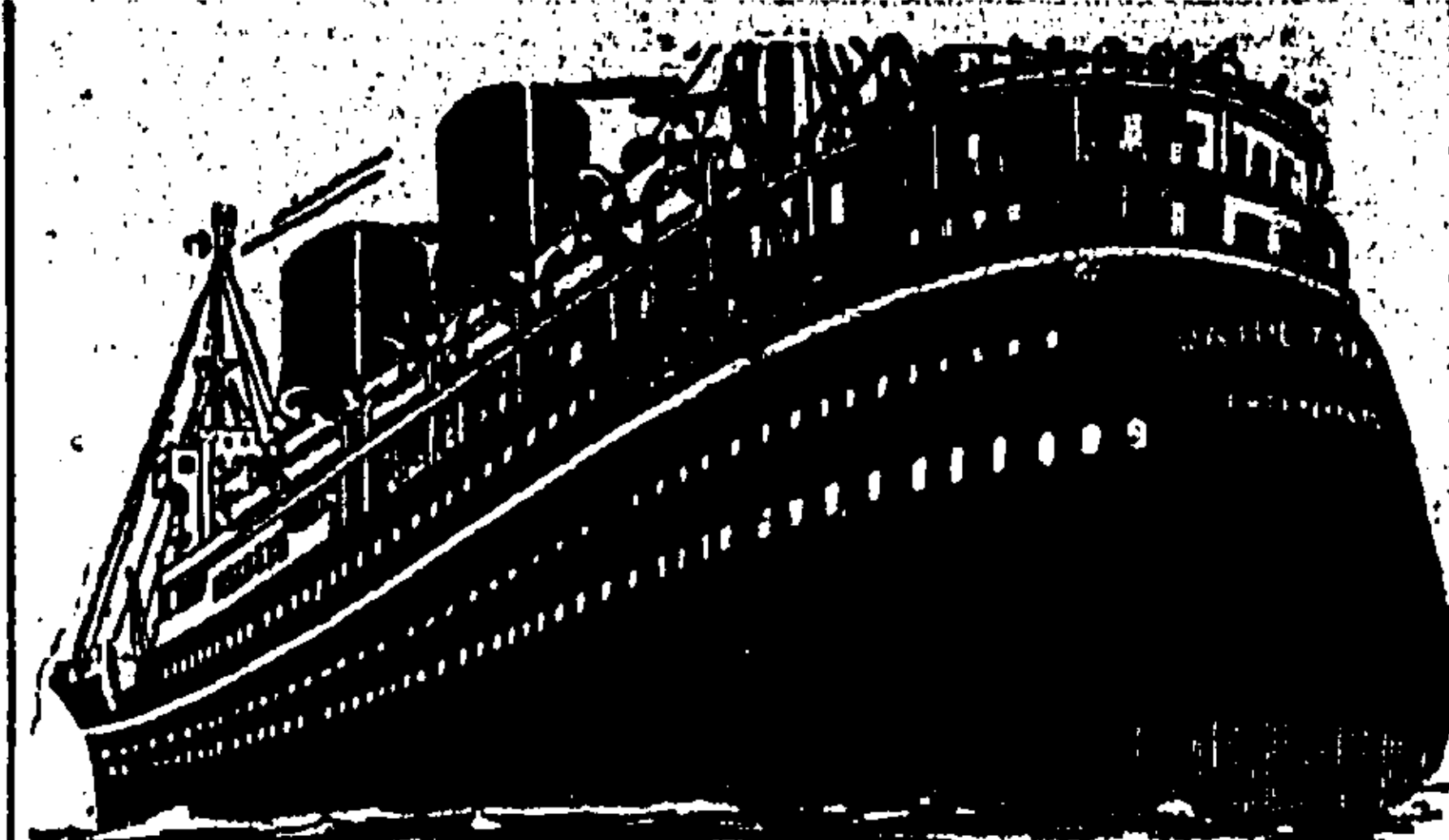
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*MIRZAPORE	7,000	1st Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	6,000	18th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.

All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SIRDHANA	8,000	12.30 p.m. 30th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
*GAMARIA	5,000	1st Sept.	Straits, Madras & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	7,000	6th Sept.	Singapore & Penang.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.

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NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
IXION sails 14th Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

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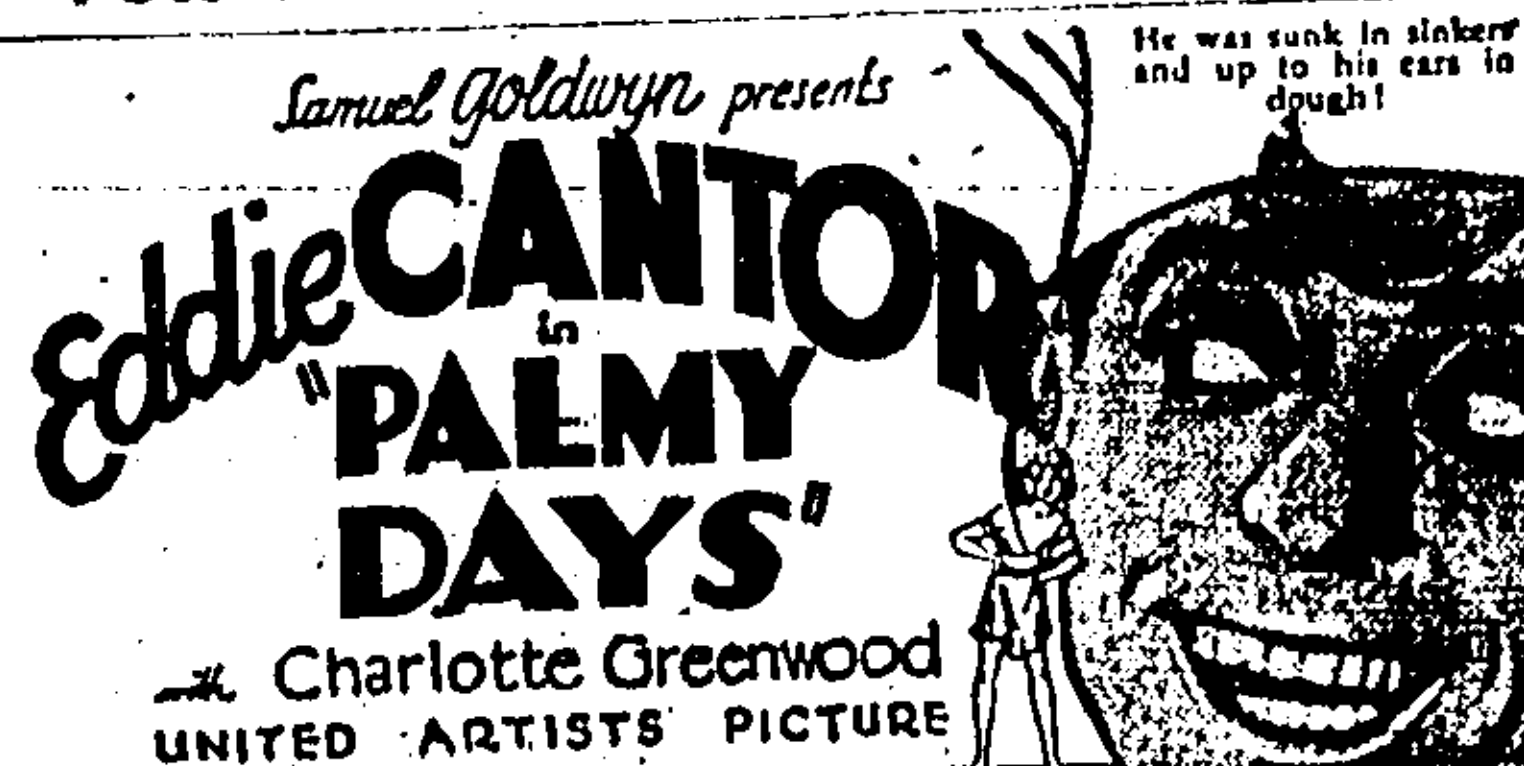
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ORIENTAL

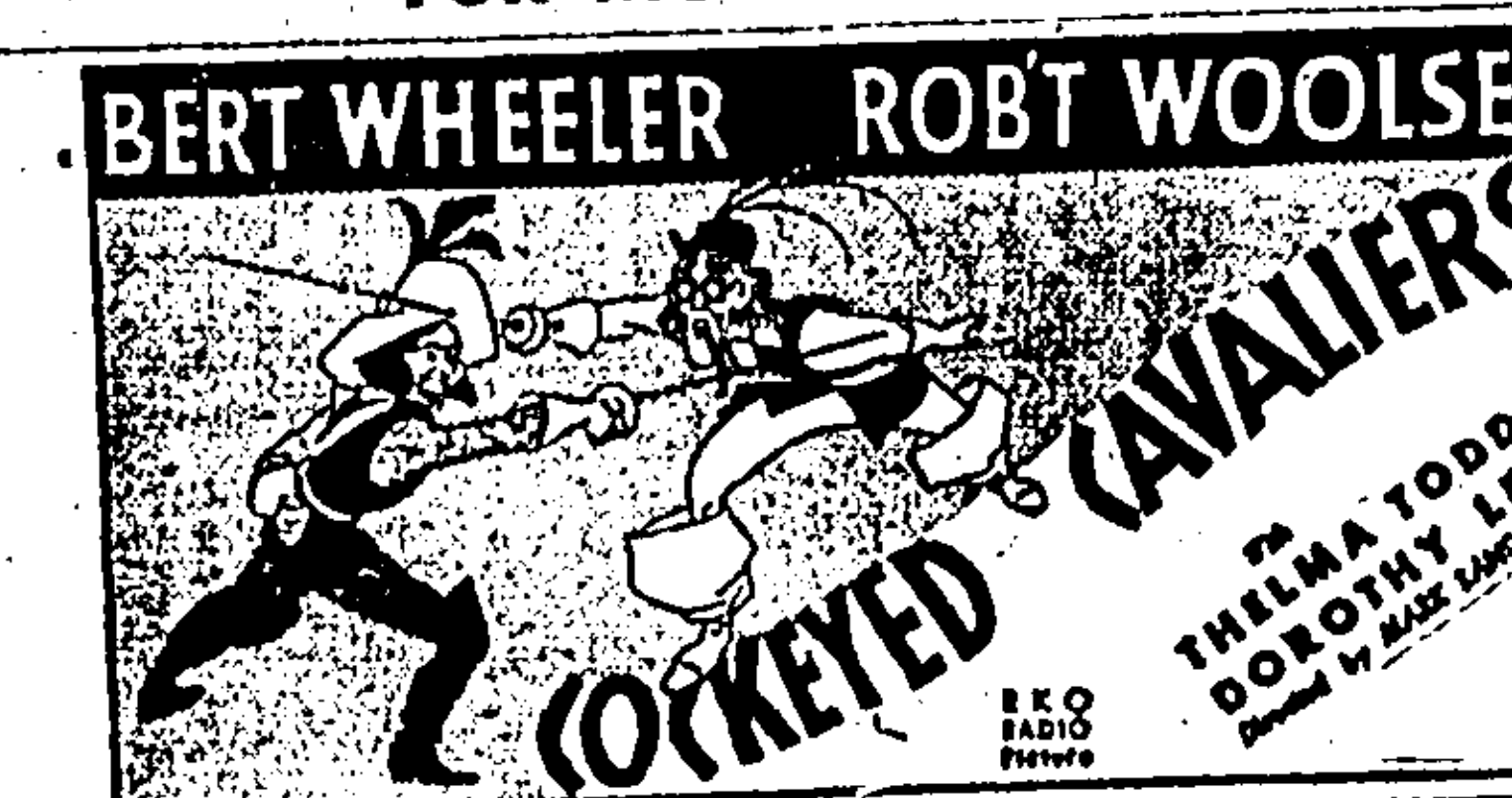
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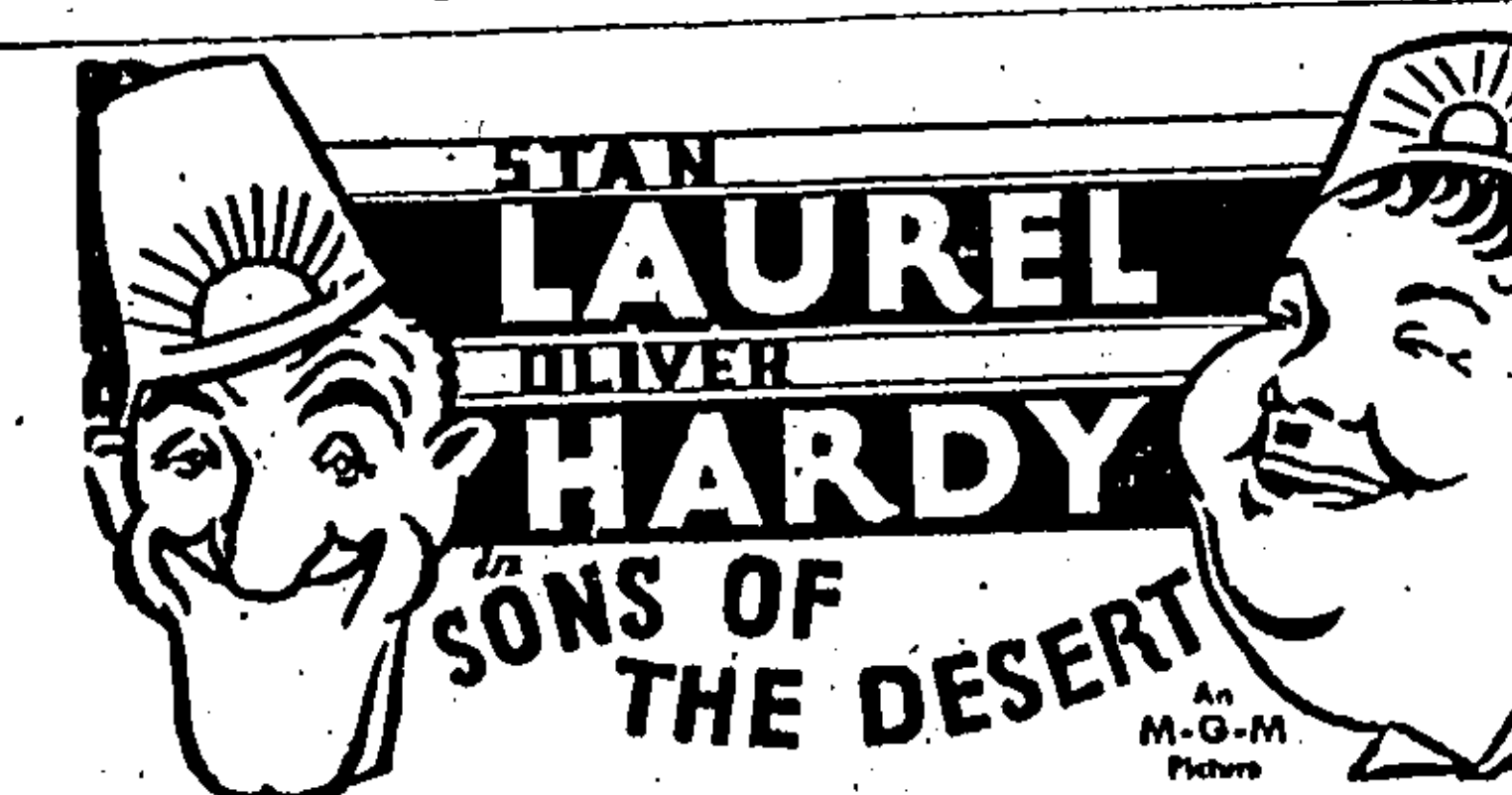
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Soviet Army "On Guard"

Big Manoeuvres Under Way

Moscow, Aug. 27.
The annual military manoeuvres of the Soviet Army have begun and special regard is being paid to the Far East forces and the military districts of the Ukraine.
"The Far East Army is on guard on the Socialist frontier and will annihilate any one daring to violate the U.S.S.R.," the press comments.—*Reuter*.

FAST ATLANTIC CROSSING

London, Aug. 27.
The fastest east to west air crossing of the North Atlantic recorded so far during the present series of commercial survey flights was accomplished to-day by the Imperial Airways long-range flying-boat *Cambridge*, which left Foynes at 4.30 a.m. and landed at Botwood, Newfoundland, at 7.03 p.m. (G.M.T.), completing the flight in 14 hours and 24 minutes at an average speed of approximately 140 miles per hour.—*British Wireless*.

NON-INTERVENTION CONTROL REPORT CONSIDERED

London, Aug. 27.
The Chairman's sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee again met this morning.
The meeting decided to refer the joint report from the Non-Intervention Board on the observation system around Spain to the respective Governments, whose replies will be considered at the next meeting, which will probably be held on September 10.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

U.S. CONSULAR WARNING

The American Consulate in Hong-kong announced this morning that it has been requested by the American Consul General in Hankow strongly to discourage intending travellers to the Hankow area and also to Kuling.
The Consulate is particularly anxious that women and children should not take risks by visiting those areas from Hongkong.

ARMY MANOEUVRES

London, Aug. 27.
Mr. Leslie Hore Belisha, Secretary for War, will attend the inter-divisional exercise which is to be held in the manoeuvre area in East Anglia from September 9 to 11. On September 13 he will leave for the French Army manoeuvres.—*British Wireless*.

NAVAL MOVEMENTS

H. M. S. Defender has left Chingwangtao for Shanghai and her place is being taken by the Sandwich formerly at Tientsin.
H. M. S. Delight had arrived here from Swatow.

NEW COUNCILLOR

His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the provisional appointment of the Hon. Mr. Edgar Davidson to be temporarily an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council in the place of the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, who is temporarily absent from the Colony.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed the Rev. J. R. Higgs to be a Member of the Board of Education for a further period of two years.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Dr. G. McN. Hargreaves to be an official Justice of the Peace.

UNREST IN SILVER MARKET

Movement Of Big Volume To H.K. Disturbing

London, Aug. 27.
Bullion brokers are sharply divided in opinion upon the ownership and eventual destination of silver at present reported to be pouring into Hongkong from Canton and Shanghai.

One school maintains the metal is ninety per cent. Government owned and therefore there is no possibility of it coming on the market, as the Chinese authorities, if they desired to sell, would transfer the metal to America.

Others state a large portion of the metal is owned by Chinese nationals and believe a large amount may come to London later.

The market is at present most uncertain and large Indian sales are being absorbed by American trade purchased of spot, while speculators are buying forward at considerably below to-day's fixed price.

Though the American trade bought heavily to-day, they were not obliged to take up a million ounces, as occurred yesterday, as the sharpness of the fall at fixing enabled the market to get away from many Indian selling orders.—*Reuter*.

TYPHOON WARNINGS

The Manila Observatory reports at 8.20 a.m. to-day the presence of a typhoon in about Long 135, Lat. 14, moving W.N.W. The position is in the Pacific to the east of the Philippines.

Another warning issued at 8.45 a.m. states that there is a typhoon in about Long 113, Lat. 17, moving N.W. The position is between the Paracels and the Macclesfield Bank.

BRITISH SYMPATHY

London, Aug. 27.
The British Government has sent a message to the United States Government expressing the deep regret with which it has learned of the death of Mr. Andrew Mellon, whose services to the cause of Anglo-American friendship are gratefully remembered.—*British Wireless*.

NO GOLF AT HAPPY VALLEY

Owing to the establishment of the refugee centre at Happy Valley, the Government has temporarily closed the section allotted to the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, until further notice.

Insurgents Still Advance

More Than 50,000 Prisoners Taken

Hendaye, Aug. 27.
The Insurgents announce the capture of a town thirty miles from Santander. Five thousand prisoners have been taken during the last few days making altogether a total of 51,000.

The Valencia Government claims that its forces have secured victory on the Aragon front, capturing over eight hundred prisoners. It also claims that the eastern army has advanced to a depth of ten miles between Teruel and Saragossa.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

CONGRATULATIONS

Rome, Aug. 27.
Congratulatory telegrams have been exchanged between Signor Mussolini and General Francisco Franco, insurgent commander-in-chief, on the entry of the Nationalist Army into Santander and on the part played therein by Italian Legionnaires.

General Franco refers to the struggle against Asiatic barbarism being waged by the Legionnaires in the name of Western civilisation. Signor Mussolini speaks of final victory which will deliver Spain and the Mediterranean "from all menaces against our common civilisation."

It is officially announced that the Italian losses in the battle of Santander between August 14 and 23 total 10 officers and 325 men killed, and 60 officers and 1,016 men wounded.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

NEW GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS NOTIFIED IN THE "GAZETTE"

The following appointments have been made by H.E. the Officer Administering the Government:
Mr. George Stacey Kennedy-Skippon to be Senior Assistant Colonial Treasurer and Assistant Collector of Stamp Duty.
Mr. Kenneth Keen to be District Officer in the Southern District of the Territories.
Mr. Arthur Leslie Potter, B.Sc. (Edin.), A.I.C., to be an Assistant Science Master, Education Department.
Miss Doris Constance Tall to be a Nursing Sister.
Miss Barbara Stewart Robertson to be a Nursing Sister.

OVERSEA SETTLEMENT

London, Aug. 27.
Lord Barmby has been appointed an official member of the Oversea Settlement Board in the place of Brigadier General J. J. H. Nation.—*British Wireless*.

STAR

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

George Arliss in "THE GUV'NOR"



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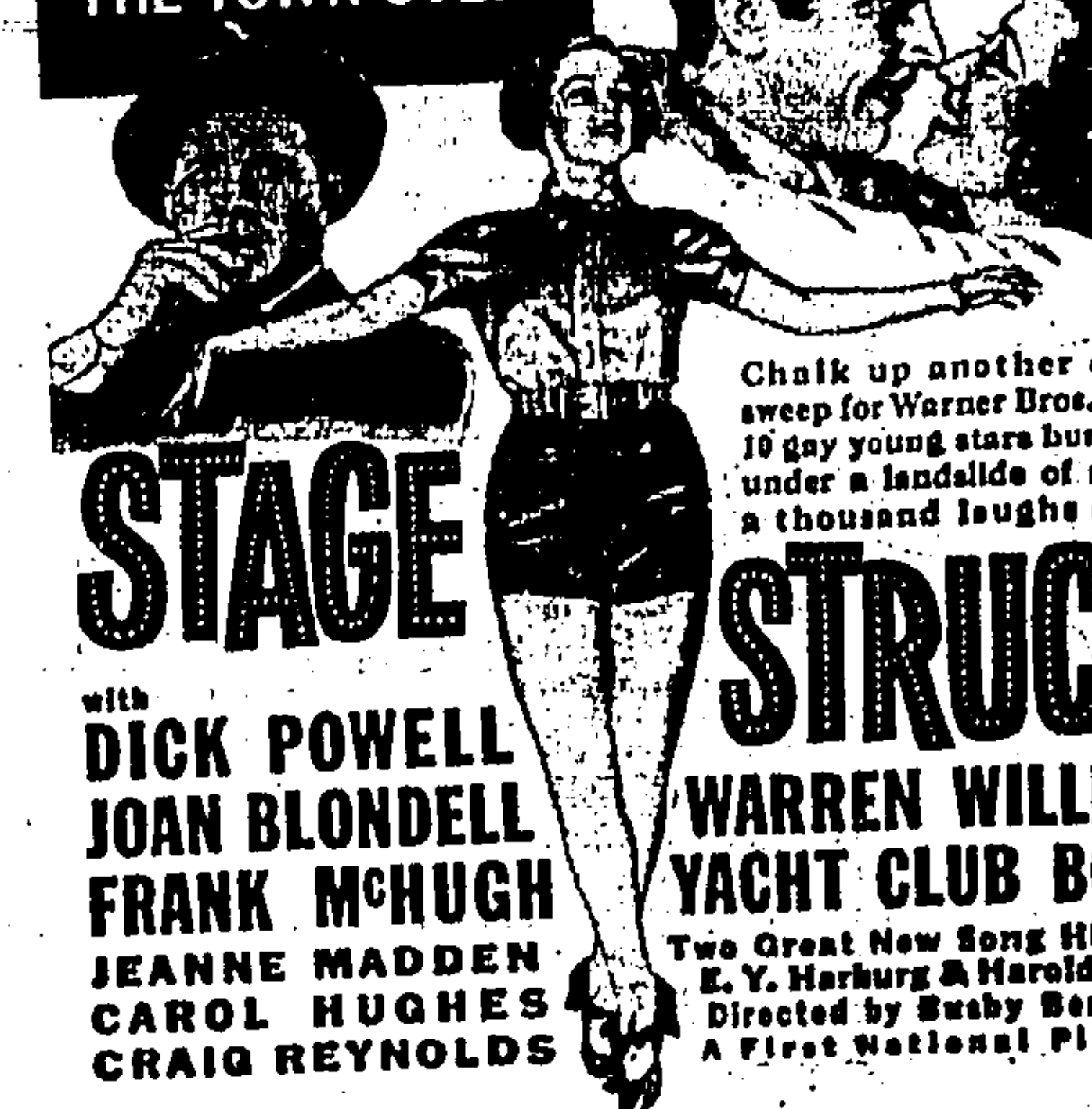
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1937. 日三廿月七

2
FINAL SALE
DAYS
MONDAY and TUESDAY
DRASTIC MARK DOWNS
ON ALL "REMAINDERS"
WHITEAWAY'S

GUNS TO BACK JAPAN'S BLOCKADE

Warships Will Fire On Chinese Vessels, Spokesman Declares

SOME FEAR FOR SAFETY OF EMBASSIES AT NANKING

Shanghai, Aug. 28. (1.10 p.m.)

A Japanese naval spokesman said to-day that Japanese men-o'-war, enforcing the blockade of the China coast, would fire on all Chinese shipping.

This is a direct contradiction of the original warning contained in the Japanese Navy's proclamation announcing the blockade. It was then stated that Chinese ships would not be seized, but only detained, and that no vessels would be fired on unless they refused to obey signals to heave to.

The same spokesman to-day was questioned as to whether or not Embassies in Nanking were endangered by the almost daily bombing of the capital by Japanese raiding planes. He said that Chinese military establishments were the sole objectives of the bombers.

The spokesman said he was not informed of reports that bombs, on the raid, fell dangerously close to the French Embassy, though he understood the French Ambassador had already drawn the attention of the Japanese to the danger to his Embassy.—United Press.

WARSHIPS CONCENTRATING

Shanghai, Aug. 28.

Thirty-eight Japanese warships are anchored along the Shihlungkou-Lion Forest Fort, coast, off Woosung, according to Chinese military information.

It is also reported that a number of junks have been commandeered and the Japanese are completing arrangements to land reinforcements at Yanglinkow near Liuho.

Eight hundred Japanese at Choupu, on the Pootung side, are now being surrounded by Chinese troops. Another band of 50 Japanese plainclothes-men, is being besieged in the small village of Wufung, which is also situated in the Pootung area.—Central News.

Swatow On The Alert

Swatow, Aug. 28.

The declaration of a blockade of the south China coast from a point south of here to Shanghai has prompted local authorities to take precautionary measures.

Coast defence units are keeping a close watch on the movements of Japanese warships. All is quiet in this area. Harbour authorities have ordered all Chinese shipping companies to suspend service for the time being.—Central News.

Dead And Wounded Going Home

Shanghai, Aug. 28.

The Choyo Maru is scheduled to leave here this morning loaded with Japanese wounded and approximately 1,000 bodies of Japanese soldiers killed in the Shanghai hostilities. The vessel is flying the Red Cross flag at its masthead, and the same insignia is painted on the funnel.—Central News.

Complain Of Boredom

Shanghai, Aug. 28.

The British Loyal Regiment, manning the North Station defence sector, regarded as the most dangerous in the International Settlement's line of defence, is complaining of boredom. They say things are now very quiet, except for occasional sniping. The men have chalked on their sand-bag walls such inscriptions as: "Score or more night watchmen wanted. Must be deaf and blind and have no sense of smell." Hotel menus fill much space, for example,

Evacuation Committee Disbanded

A symptom of the improved conditions in the foreign area of Shanghai is the news that the British Evacuation Committee has been disbanded.

About 4,200 British men, women and children have been evacuated hitherto, and no further applications have been received up to now.—Reuters.

U. S. Marines Leaving

San Diego, Aug. 27.

It is officially announced that 1,200 United States Marines are leaving Sunday on the transport Chaumont, conveyed by the cruiser Marble Head, aboard which are another 108 marines.—Reuters.

Chenju Damage Slight

Shanghai, Aug. 28.

The Radio Corporation of America's representatives, Mr. George Shekhan, and Mr. C. T. McClellan, at present in charge of the Chinese Government's international radio circuit, deny that the Chenju radio station is destroyed. They said they had visited the station yesterday and found it intact, except for relatively slight damage, broken tubes and smashed transmitters to the antennae being the major breakages. They estimate repairs would require three weeks, but they have not yet been started because of the fear of further bombing.

Thirty-one bombers flew over the (Continued on Page 3.)

China Says Japan Uses Poison Gas

Embassy Issues Accusation In Washington

Washington, Aug. 27.

The Chinese Embassy here has issued a statement to-day, saying:

"According to an official report, the Japanese, failing to dislodge the stern resistance of the Chinese at Nankow Pass, have gone so far as to use poison gas at Chuyungkwan, a few miles north-west of Nankow Pass, in addition to indiscriminate shelling and bombing.

"These inhuman acts are reported to have committed on August 24 and 25."—United Press.

Nankow's Fall Denied

Nanking, Aug. 28.

Denying Japanese reports from Tokyo regarding the alleged Japanese victory at Nankow Pass, Chinese military headquarters here issued a communique to-day stating:

"Chinese troops are holding strong, entrenched positions on the heights around Chuyungkwan, and Chinese reinforcements made a successful series of flanking movements last night, and launched an attack on the rear of the Japanese troops which are attacking Nankow.

"The Chinese troops are at present advancing."—Reuters.

Forced To Retire

Peiping, Aug. 28.

After heroically defending Nankow Pass for sixteen days, three divisions of Chinese troops have been forced to retire under the intensive Japanese attack.

The Japanese authorities claim the capture of the walled town of Huailai, formerly the Chinese headquarters in the North-west. The Chinese are retreating westward across a mountainous country.—Reuters.

DEMANDING "FULL SATISFACTION"

HONGKEW GOES UP IN FLAMES



This picture gives a vivid impression of the huge fires which have been raging in the Hongkew district, Shanghai, as the result of Chinese aerial bombardments. It was taken at night across the Whangpoo River, from Shanghai by Edward Smith.

War Planes Shipped To Chinese

Baltimore, Aug. 27.

The steamer Wichita sailed to-day with 10 bombing planes in her holds for China. Her decks are protectively covered with heavy steel plates, lashed down by steel cables.

The American Pioneer Line is operating the ship and a strike of the crew was averted by the operators agreeing to confer with Union representatives and seamen who were demanding a bonus of \$50 each for the voyage.—Reuters.

STOP PRESS

AMERICAN MISSION SCHOOL BOMBED

Nanchang, Aug. 28.

Incendiary bombs dropped by Japanese planes over Nanchang, provincial capital of Kiangsi, yesterday, struck and set fire to the American mission Pao Ling Girls' School, it was disclosed to-day. Most of the buildings on the campus have been destroyed.—Central News.

CREDITS FOR CHINA

Vienna, Aug. 28.

It is learned in reliable quarters that while in Austria Dr. H. H. Kung negotiated for arms credits of 75,000,000 schillings with the Hirtenberg Arms and Airplane Factory.—United Press.

CASUALTIES IN LOTIEN BATTLE ADMITTED HIGH

But Second Defence Line Much Stronger

Shanghai, Aug. 27.

Foreign military observers have reported heavy Chinese troop movements in Lotien and its vicinity where the Chinese military authorities admit Chinese casualties have been very heavy. Large reinforcements are being rushed to the area.

The Chinese military leaders also have admitted the difficulty of stemming the Japanese advance in the Woosung district, some even predicting an early withdrawal to a second line of defence which, it is claimed, would be practically impregnable and easier to defend.—United Press.

BITTER FANGSHAN FIGHTING

Scattered Forces Continually In Action In North

Chinese Claim Successes

Peiping, Aug. 27.

The bloodiest battle fought along the Peiping-Hankow line during the current campaign is taking place in the Fangshan area, about 80 miles south-west of Peiping, according to information reaching here.

Desperate hand-to-hand fighting took place yesterday at Pinglingshan in the Fangshan area, a regiment of Chinese troops struggling all day with an equal number of Japanese. Their ranks sadly depleted by casualties, the Chinese fought valiantly and kept their spirits up until reinforcements arrived. The Japanese were assisted by an aerial attack, but when fighting came

Crack Forces At Woosung

Shanghai, Aug. 27.

Crack troops of the Chinese army have been rushed to the Woosung front and are now holding firmly against the Japanese, who have thrown strong forces into the battle in a final effort to break through the Chinese lines and march to Kiangwan to attack the defenders strongly entrenched north of the International Settlement, according to a Chinese military report.

A high officer expressed confidence that the Chinese army will withstand the Japanese onslaught and will eventually drive the invaders back.

Chinese military headquarters revealed to-night that 30,000 Japanese reinforcements had arrived off Woosung on August 22 and on the night of August 23 around 8,000 succeeded in landing in the Yangtze delta region. Since land operations started around Woosung on August 22, 1,000 Japanese have been killed and drowned, it is claimed.

The same quarters admit that there are still at least 3,000 Japanese ashore who are engaging the Chinese defenders.—Central News.

To close quarters, the planes were useless.

While the encounter raged at Pinglingshan, the Japanese simultaneously launched an attack on the Fangshan district capital, dropping over 100 shells in the town. In spite of the heavy damage done by the enemy artillery, the Chinese with-held fire for a while, then replied (Continued on Page 3.)

BRITAIN DELIVERS NOTE TO JAPANESE

Rejection Will Be Taken As Affront

London, Aug. 28.

Great Britain has despatched to Japan demands for "full satisfaction" over the incident arising out of the attack on and wounding of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen.

The ultimatum form of instructions to the Ambassador at Tokyo, it is reliably stated, gives the Japanese the alternative of losing face in the Orient or inviting the open wrath of Great Britain, since in the event of Japan rejecting the demands it would be construed as a technical personal affront to His Majesty the King.

It is not indicated when the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Clive, will formally submit his demands.—United Press.

Mistaken Identity

London, Aug. 27.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express reports that the Japanese have admitted their mistake. Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen's automobile for that of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.—United Press.

Deciding On Action

London, Aug. 27.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, after telephone conversations with the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who is holidaying in Scotland, has decided upon what steps the British Government will take with regard to the shooting of the British Ambassador to China by Japanese aircraft machine-guns.

Although the steps to be taken are not yet defined, it may be assumed they will go beyond a mere protest.

The contention in Japanese quarters that the Ambassador, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, should have notified the Japanese authorities before starting on his journey is rejected by British circles, where it is pointed out there was no indication that his road would be under fire.

New Investigation

Shanghai, Aug. 28.

The Japanese naval authorities here announce a new approach to the investigation of the wounding of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen.

They say it is necessary because they were first given to understand the attack on the Ambassador occurred 50 miles south of Shanghai and were later informed that it took place this distance west of the city. Meanwhile, the British Government is not much concerned over the Japanese blockade of Chinese southern coastal ports, as the announcement expressly stated there would be no interference with neutral shipping.

The German Charge d'Affaires, the French, Belgian and Soviet Ambassadors, the Nepalese and Latvian Ministers, called at the Foreign Office to-day to express the sympathy of their governments for Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen.—Reuters.

Apology And Indemnity

London, Aug. 27.

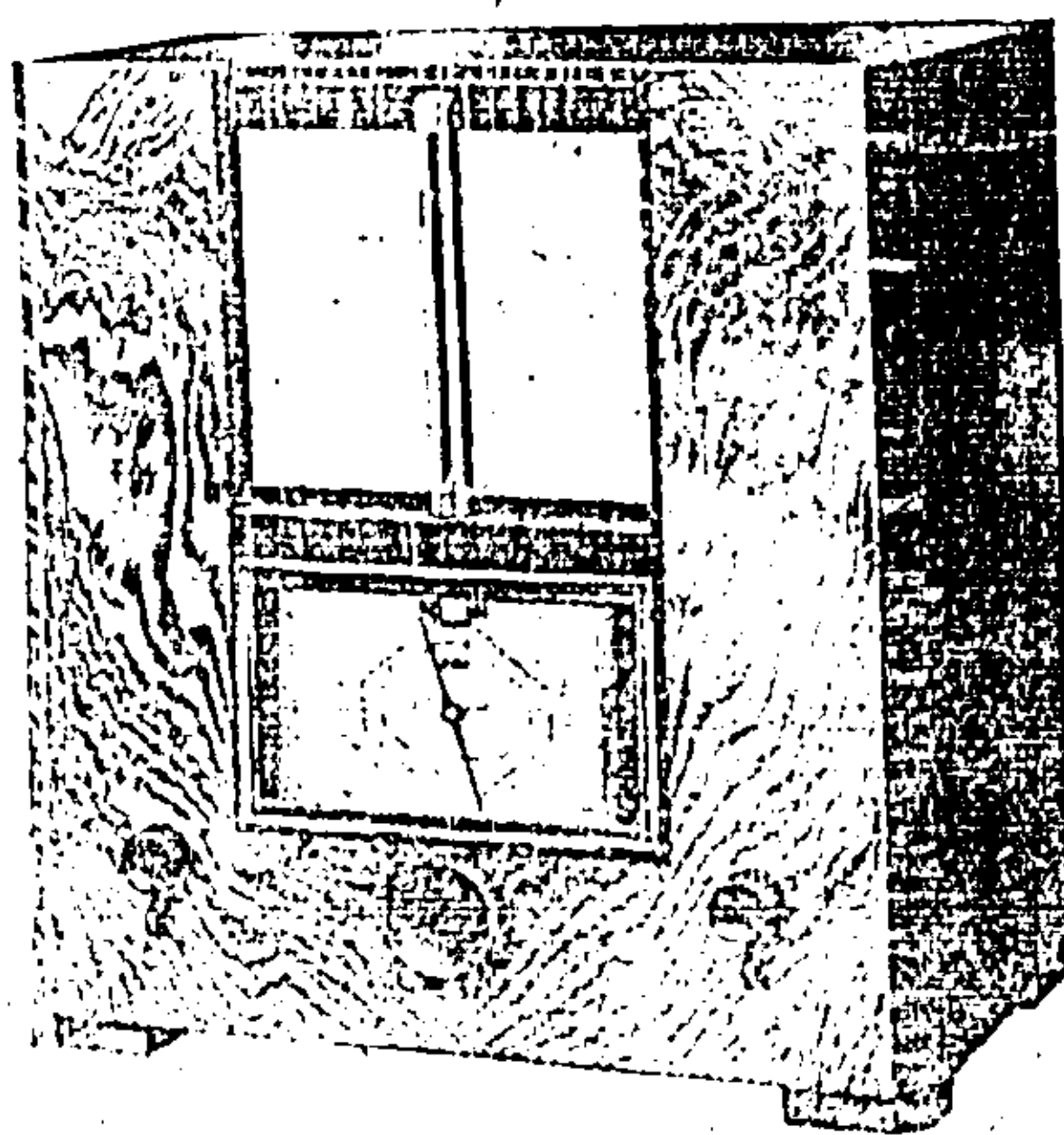
Well-informed quarters here predict that Britain will demand a formal apology from Japan for the shooting of the British Ambassador to China, plus an indemnity to Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen himself. Although foreign observers are inclined to the view that Japan will balk (Continued on Page 3.)

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1937.

RECKLESSNESS

Indignation, to which strong and pointed expression has been given by reputable London journals, has been aroused by the outrageous attack on Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen's motor-car whilst he was on an official journey from Nanking to Shanghai. It is not suggested that the Japanese airmen responsible for the affair knew who the occupants of the car were, but, as one newspaper remarks, that fact does not absolve the Japanese Government from responsibility in the matter. If it be true, as has been suggested, that orders had been given to Japanese airmen to attack any motor-cars they observe, lest Chiang Kai-shek be proceeding from Nanking to Shanghai, the responsibility becomes all the greater, since such an ill-advised command must obviously be charged with the gravest danger to foreign life in general. Some of the excuses put forward contradict each other. For example, one suggests that the markings of the car could not possibly have been seen, whilst another makes reference to the dangers of misuse of foreign flags by Chinese. Employment of the latter argument automatically wipes out the plea that the Union Jacks were too small to be seen. It is to be admitted that non-combatants, even including diplomats, run risks to their lives when moving within the war area, particularly from falling shells or bombs or misdirected missiles. But the incident under notice does not come under such a category. The attack on the ambassadorial car was deliberate, even though its identity may not have been known. The planes swooped down for the definite purpose of machine-gunning and bombing the car, and only by a miracle did Sir Hughe and his staff escape instant death. The whole episode was characterised by a recklessness totally unwarranted in the circumstances, and it is the duty of the Japanese Government to see that instructions incapable of being misunderstood are given to its aerial and other forces which will prevent the repetition of such a ghastly occurrence. Japan may have no scruples in the means which she adopts to overcome the Chinese, but when her methods involve totally unnecessary risks to foreign civilians, then it becomes time to take such action as will rule out, as far as is humanly possible,



ROBERT LYND'S SATURDAY ESSAY

But I Don't Like Exercises

I READ an extremely interesting article recently about the neck as an indicator of a woman's age. It was the writer's theory that you can usually tell a woman's age by her neck because most women, while spending enormous pains on preserving the youthful appearance of their faces, leave their necks untended.

The moral obviously is that women should devote to their necks some of the care that they now lavish on their cheeks, chin and eyes.

For this purpose a series of exercises is recommended, beginning with rolling the head round and round—an exercise that, even if it makes you giddy, is said to be worth it.

The second exercise is rather better fun. It is to "blow out the cheeks as if you were playing a trumpet in hard puffs."

One of the attractions of an exercise like this is that it can be performed in a bus or train on the way to business.

If you see a young woman in the Tube one of these days blowing out her cheeks as though she were playing a trumpet in hard puffs till her eyes start out of their sockets, it will be as well for you to know that she is not mad but is only trying to conceal her age from you.

At the same time, it will be on the whole advisable for women not to practise these exercises in a railway compartment in which there is only one other passenger.

I can imagine an old gentleman sitting in a compartment

opposite his only fellow-passenger, a middle-aged woman who is desperately blowing an imaginary trumpet—I can imagine, I say, his becoming seriously alarmed as he watches her bulging eyes and her flushed face and making a wild leap for the communication cord.

He might even be alarmed if the woman kept performing the fourth exercise, which is to "move the jaws round as though you were chewing a particularly sticky piece of toffee, dropping the lower jaw as far as possible."

If she really wished to frighten him, she could do it still more effectively if, after she had dropped the lower jaw as far as possible, she kept it dropped for ten seconds at a time. This exercise can be strongly recommended to any woman wishing to get rid of a nervous stranger who annoys her by sitting down at the same table in a tea-shop.

The great thing about nearly all exercises, so far as I can see, is that they make the human beings who perform them look like people who have just escaped from a lunatic asylum.

Even a simple exercise like this—"hold the neck back slightly and move the lower part of the jaw and neck up and down"—would have an extremely disturbing effect, if performed by a lady with whom you were trying to carry on a serious conversation at a dinner party. Not only her jaw would drop, but yours.

Nor would you be reassured if she proceeded to a further exercise—"With one hand over the other, smooth downward over the throat. Then with the

backs of the hands, slap under the chin."

On second thoughts, I feel that it will be better, perhaps, for women to perform most of their neck-exercises in secret—to keep them, indeed, as secret as their ages.

Yet it must be admitted that there are sound authorities who, appalled by the amount of time we waste going to and from business, strongly urge us to occupy every precious moment with some exercise that will increase our health or our beauty.

One writer recently incited his readers to do abdominal breathing exercises on every possible occasion—when waiting for a bus, travelling in a bus, and so on.

As the results to be got from abdominal breathing were said to be wonderful, I resolved at one time to devote as many of my spare moments as I could to them. I made my first experiment inside a tram. I breathed deep and heavily, drawing the air in in large, healthy draughts and slowly and doggedly exhaled it till there wasn't a breath left in my body.

It made me feel fit, but, as I went on breathing in and breathing out, I noticed that people were looking at me curiously. And if there is one thing I dislike more than another it is to be looked at curiously—especially when the curiosity of the spectators seems to be a mixture of alarm for their own safety and alarm for mine.

So that was the end of my abdominal breathing.

I wonder why it is that so many of the exercises that are supposed to make us healthy or beautiful make us look merely ill or grotesque.

Take, for example, the exercise of moving the scalp. I have seen it recommended as a preventive of baldness: "Keep your scalp mobile," it was said, "and you won't lose your hair."

Yet who, even in order to stave off baldness, would dare to perform this exercise in public? Imagine a baldness-dreading Cabinet Minister sitting on the Front Bench during a dull speech and whiling away his time in moving his scalp backwards and forwards with the consequent necessity of wagging his ears.

He would not have wagged his ears for five minutes till every eye in the House would be on him; and even the reporters would be unable to pay attention to the member who was speaking owing to their absorption in the extraordinary behaviour of the Cabinet Minister.

He would cause a mild sensation even if he performed that simple eye-exercise that consists in repeatedly shutting one eye and looking with the other first at the tip of the nose and then at a distant object.

He would look odd, indeed, even if he lay on his back on the floor of the House, raised his legs and made circles in the air with them. Yet, except for those not suffering from blood pressure, this is as admirable an exercise as has ever been invented.

But he would look oddest of all, I think, if, wishing to preserve the youthful appearance of his neck, he kept blowing out his cheeks as though he were playing a trumpet in hard puffs.

That is an exercise which neither man or woman, with a reputation for sanity to preserve, can safely perform except in the privacy of the home.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

If your landlord tells you he's going to raise your rent, tell him that's just what you can't do.

Then there was the Aberdonian who took back his radio set and told the dealer the bulbs were no use for reading by.

Shouldn't the arrival of these refugee ships be recorded under the heading: "Berths and Births"?

The fellow who thinks himself a wit is usually only half right.

ble, such a happening as that which almost cost the life of Britain's diplomatic head whilst engaged in his official work in the country to which he is accredited.

Five thousand radio sets are in simultaneous operation at the Olympia Exhibition. Must sound like Nathan Road.

We see that the raw rubber market was described a couple of days ago as hesitant. Doesn't know which way to bounce.

Topical Thought: If your efforts are criticised, the chances are that you have done something valuable.

By the same token, happiness is that peculiar sensation which you acquire when you are too busy to be miserable.

Fame awaits the man who can invent a better word than "Refugee."

Stories of Scottish Elders

AN Auld Kirk elder, hard at work, was accosted by the minister who was trying to make himself friendly in a new charge.

"Pretty hard work, John. But never mind, Sunday, to-morrow, you'll get a holiday. I suppose you think that ministers get six holidays a week?"

"No, minister," retorted the perspiring elder, "seven."

Just as direct was the reply of another elder who was saying goodbye to his minister about to leave for another charge.

"Never mind, Sandy, ye'll maybe get a better minister."

"We've had three," was the reply, "and every one has been waur than theither!"

The moral scruples of the old-fashioned elder have often been the butt of the irreverent. There was the session clerk who returned home in most disconsolate mood.

"I've telt a lee," he informed his wife.

"Weel, that needna bother ye. Ye've telt a lee mony a time."

"Aye," he moaned, "but I've been found out this time."

A certain "fyness" characterised an old Fife elder who, in a tiny village church, was also the church officer.

There were two candidates for the pulpit, a tall and a short man. The

beadle, himself a tall man, canvassed on all hands for the tall man. When he was called, the tall minister thanked the elder for being so busy on his behalf, and inquired the reason.

"Weel," the elder informed him, "that wee widgeon wee cratur's auld claes hae been to me?"

The same elder was only once out of Scotland in his life—on the occasion of an excursion to Sheffield. Here he was shown the world's finest cutlery, and at the end of the visit each member of the party was offered a presentation penknife.

"But ye'll have to give me a ha'penny for it," smiled the Scot who was manager of the works, "otherwise we'll be cutting our friend-ship."

The elder fumbled in his pockets. "I harena change noo. Here's a penny: I'll tak' twa."

During the war an elder visiting his district sought to cheer a member whose husband had just gone to the front. "Dinna greet, he'll come back to you again."

"Och aye," was the reply, "he's aye o' the kind that'll come back."

Too bad, however, to continue in this strain. For was not the old-time elder the very marrow of Scotland's life? What would her history have been without him?

Arthur T. Rich

DARING CHINESE ATTACK WARSHIPS

Sacrifice Selves To Harass Japanese In Whangpoo Anchorage

THRILLING FIGHT WITH GUNS AT POINT BLANK RANGE

Shanghai, Aug. 28.

Two "Dare to Die" squads of Chinese soldiers celebrated the anniversary of the birth of Confucius, who preached patience and forbearance in the face of adversity, by sacrificing their lives for their country.

Spiriting two machine-guns and a plentiful supply of ammunition into the Shanghai-Hongkew Wharf Company's Pootung godowns, the soldiers took careful aim and raked the decks of two Japanese gunboats, moored near-by in the Whangpoo, with a murderous fire.

The crews were caught entirely unawares and they spent long and bewildered moments locating the source of the fast-flying bullets. Then they unlimbered their own machine-guns and attempted ineffectively to silence the Chinese.

When it became apparent that the Chinese gunners were still vigorously firing, obviously moving their machine-guns quickly from one part of the dock to another, Japanese officers ordered their crews to gun stations, and soon after the artillery of both vessels was sending shells point blank, and rapidly, into the dock structure. It did not burn, but only smoked sulkily.

After a steady bombardment the Chinese guns were finally silenced, the gunners apparently wiped out in the smouldering building. The Japanese casualties could not be learned, but it is believed the majority of the crews of both vessels were below decks when the firing commenced.—United Press.

SATISFACTION DEMANDING "FULL"

(Continued from Page 1.)

at formal apology, let alone the payment of an indemnity.

Britain is taking steps, meanwhile, to obtain assurances of the future safety of her nationals in the International Settlement, Shanghai.

It is learned that the visit of the Japanese Ambassador to the Foreign Office has not altered the grave view taken of the incident by the British Government.

Sources close to the Japanese here, express the opinion that as a result of impressions received by his visit, Mr. Anthony Eden the whole of that time, Mr. Yoshida obligingly posed for photographers before re-entering his car.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador, also called on Mr. Eden during the afternoon.—Reuter.

Ambassador's Visit

London, Aug. 27.

The visit of the Japanese Ambassador to the Foreign Office lasted half an hour to-day. It was with Mr. Anthony Eden the whole of that time. Mr. Yoshida obligingly posed for photographers before re-entering his car.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador, also called on Mr. Eden during the afternoon.—Reuter.

Protecting Rights

Washington, Aug. 27.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, announced to-day that the United States Government had notified China and Japan that it would demand respect for all American rights and interests in the Far East. It had requested the Chinese and Japanese Governments to observe these rights to the extent of being responsible for damage to United States property or citizens as a result of the present hostile operations.

Mr. Hull declared his information from the Far East showed that Japan did not intend to interfere with foreign shipping in conducting the blockade of the China coast. The United States Government now considers itself in a position of having been informed officially of the blockade's peaceful intentions. At the same time, Mr. Hull added, the United States Government was continuing to assemble the full facts concerning the effects of such a

blockade as the one announced.—Reuter.

Interpretation

Washington, Aug. 27.

The notes despatched by Mr. Cordell Hull to China and Japan are interpreted in informed circles as meaning that the United States Government has no intention of withdrawing from the Far East.

It is not believed that the United States' long range international policy will undergo any change. As a result of the crisis, it is felt that maintaining its position in the Far East the United States is in a better position to continue its advocacy of non-intervention in the affairs of other nations.—Reuter.

League May Act

Paris, Aug. 27.

The French Government is making contact with the British and American Governments with regard to the attitude to be adopted at the League of Nations meeting in September, when it is expected China will bring up the question of Japanese aggression.

The French Government is considering whether a denunciate should be made by the League to China and Japan, considering it should have weight if supported by Britain, France and the United States. Official circles consider the seriousness of the situation, aggravated by the attack on Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, which is much deplored, may make Tokyo realise the need for a more conciliatory attitude.

France also considers the situation to have been aggravated by the Japanese threat to control maritime traffic in the Shanghai zone, but believes this attitude may be modified.—Reuter.

Powers' Sympathy

London, Aug. 27.

Many representatives of foreign Powers called at the Foreign Office to-day to express the sympathy of their Governments at the wounding of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen. The Chinese Ambassador, in conveying the sympathy of the Chinese Government, expressed their hope for the British Ambassador's early recovery. Mr. Eden is instructing the British Embassy in Nanking to thank the Chinese Government for their message.

The Soviet Ambassador, the French Minister and the German Charge d'Affaires were among the first in conveying messages from their Governments. In reply to telegrams of sympathy received from the United States Secretary of State this morning, the Foreign Secretary has telegraphed

RED CROSS WITH CHINA ARMY



This is a member of China's Red Cross Army.

thinking Mr. Cordell Hull most sincerely for his message and adding that the kind thought which prompted him to send it has been much appreciated.

While newspaper comment on the Japanese aeroplane attack on the car in which the British Ambassador was travelling to Shanghai, and the wounding of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, is in a tone of restraint which shows that British opinion is itself able to observe a sense of proportion in dealing with wrongs and affronts which on more than one occasion recently British writers have found it desirable to recommend to others, it continues the incident has aroused. Admiration is expressed for the fortitude with which the wounded Ambassador bore his journey to hospital and anxiety for his recovery is reflected in the prominence given to the latest bulletins.

To Take Charge

Mr. R. Howe, who has for the last three years been Counsellor at His Majesty's Embassy in China, but who had returned a little while ago to the United Kingdom on leave, is leaving at once for China and will take charge during the Ambassador's incapacitation. Mr. Howe has been Counsellor of the Embassy in China for three years and is thoroughly acquainted with the country and all matters connected with it. His intention is to fly to Nanking and there make his arrangements for the rest of the journey.—British Wireless.

Hongkong Sympathy

The following telegram was despatched by the Chairman of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce to Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, yesterday: "Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the business community expresses profound sympathy and heartfelt wishes for good recovery."

JAPANESE EXTENDING AIR RAIDS

Three Planes Shot Down In Action By Chinese

Shanghai, Aug. 27. A heavy Japanese bomber, while reconnoitring over Shanghai, this morning, took fire in the air and crashed in flames in the Yangtsepo district. The bombs which the machine were carrying exploded with a deafening sound when the plane hit the ground.

Early this morning nine Japanese planes flying in three groups scattered over Pootung, Nantao, Chenju, Chapel and Woosung but did not drop any bombs.—Central News.

Minhong Bombed

Shanghai, Aug. 28. Minhong, and the surrounding vicinity, was subjected to heavy bombing by Japanese planes yesterday. It was announced by the military authorities here.

Many houses were demolished and a number of non-combatants were killed and wounded.

The town is situated 20 miles south of Shanghai on the Shanghai-Hangchow highway and is a well-known week-end resort for foreigners in Shanghai.—Central News.

Planes Bomb Liulih

Pootung, Aug. 28. Japanese planes staged an air raid over Liulih, 25 miles south-west of Peiping on the Peiping-Hankow line yesterday. A number of bombs were dropped. One Chinese workman was killed.—Central News.

Attempt On Nanchang

Nanchang, Aug. 27. Sighted by the Chinese near Loping, a fleet of Japanese bombers heading for this city was dispersed by anti-aircraft gunfire and a Chinese pursuit squadron early this morning, but two of the raiders managed to get away and drop over 10 bombs on this city.

A number of people were killed and injured and many houses were demolished by the bombs. The "all clear" signal was given at 3 o'clock this morning.—Central News.

Night Attack On Nanking

Nanking, Aug. 27. The capital was rudely awakened at midnight by a Japanese aerial attack which lasted three hours.

The Japanese raiders converged on Nanking from all directions. Warning was issued, and planes were set up to engage the enemy bombers which were picked off by powerful searchlights.

The invaders succeeded in dropping a number of incendiary bombs in the outskirts of the city, a few also landing inside the city walls setting a number of residences on fire.

Two Shot Down

When the Chinese pursuit planes took the air, the enemy bombers scattered. Chinese planes continued pursuit and brought down two bombers in the Liuh area near Nanking, one of the bombers leaving a trail of flames as it plunged to the ground. Military authorities are still searching for the other plane and its occupants.

Residents were given the "all clear" signal at three o'clock this morning.—Central News.

Wounded Fliers Return

Hangchow, Aug. 27.

Four Chinese aviators who have been lying in the local hospital recuperating from wounds received during an aerial battle with Japanese bombers over this city last week, left the hospital to-day.

The four airmen declared that they are returning to the front to resume their duties with the Chinese air force.

Three other Chinese fliers, who were also wounded in aerial combat last week, are still in hospital. They are expected to leave within the next few days.—Central News.

Planes Attack Warships

Shanghai, Aug. 28. A fleet of Chinese planes flew over Woosung early this morning and subjected Japanese warships to a heavy bombing. It is reported that serious damage was inflicted on the vessels.—Central News.

FIGHTING FORD

U.A.W.A. Votes For Big War Chest

Milwaukee, Aug. 27. The United Automobile Workers Association has unanimously voted \$540,000 as a "war chest" to expedite the organization of Henry Ford's 140,000 workers to obtain a contract prior to the New Year. The U.A.W.A. is associated with the C.I.O. Earlier on the C.I.O. leader, John Lewis, spoke deploring the Convention's factional fight, and emphasized the necessity for unified action in regard to the Ford organization.—United Press.

BRITAIN URGED TO ACT IN NEW CHINA CRISIS

WASHINGTON PRESS CRITICAL OF PAST POLICIES

Washington, Aug. 27.

"Perhaps we shall now see the beginning of the British awakening to the significance of all that has been happening between the historic September 18, 1931, when Japan set her Asian march in motion, and to-day," observes the Washington Daily News, commenting on the situation arising out of the wounding of the British Ambassador to China in attacks by two Japanese aeroplanes upon the diplomat's automobile, far behind the Chinese lines.

Fundamentally, there is little difference between this and the incident which cost the life of an American sailor aboard U.S.S. Augusta. Both were the result of accident rather than design. Nevertheless, British psychology being what it is, the episode may prove a nasty shock to Downing Street, the paper goes on.

"It is high time Britain herself should act. We do not mean by war. On the contrary, Britain, more than any other power is in a position to influence Japan. She might induce Japan to return within the Nine Power Treaty. But Britain must get over the negative habit of merely expecting every American to do his duty," the Daily News asserts.—Reuter.

BITTER FANGSHAN FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

with artillery with such effect that the Japanese guns were silenced.

Over 6,000 Japanese troops, supported by 17 field pieces, are taking part in the attack on the Fangshan district capital, fighting continuing until 10 o'clock last night.

Refugees from Peiping state that the Japanese have established their military headquarters at the Temple of Heaven in Peiping.

Hsichihmen, Yungtingmen and Chaoyangmen are the only gates of the city that are open for traffic daily. No Japanese troops are quartered at Hsichihmen, the barracks outside the West City, according to the refugees.

Unexplained Withdrawal

It is reported that the Japanese cavalry and artillery force stationed at Yuli, about 35 miles south of Wanping, suddenly retreated to a point east, taking over 100 railway carriages. The Japanese left without the Chinese forces exerting any military pressure, and the reason for their withdrawal is not known.

A report from Kweisai states that Japanese planes yesterday dropped bombs at Kungchichuan, Tsinkopu and Hsingho along the Peiping-Suiyang line.

Fighting on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway south of Tientsin is still confined more or less to the Chingling and Tuliuchen areas, centres of the past week's hostilities between Chinese in the struggle for possession of the main transportation line between North China and the Yangtse valley cities.

Tuliuchen Taken

According to Chinese reports, a Chinese vanguard has captured Tuliuchen, and the main forces in the area have reached Tuliuchen, about 3 miles south-east of Chingling.

Over 1,000 Japanese infantrymen and 20 pieces of field artillery engaged in the defence of the Japanese positions at Kueichichiao, are reported to be in danger of annihilation by the Chinese forces which have surrounded them and are closing in rapidly.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a squadron of Japanese planes flew over the Machang area, 3 miles north-west of Wanping, and dropped between 40 and 60 bombs on the town of Jenhochen. After the raid, the planes flew southwest. The extent of the damage to the town is unknown.—Central News.

Japanese Rushed To Kaigan

Pootung, Aug. 28. The Japanese have rushed 5,000 reinforcements and a number of heavy fighting to the Kaigan area where serious fighting is in progress.

Although several attacks were launched by the Japanese on the Chinese yesterday, it is reported that the lines are still intact.—Central News.

WAR RISK INSURANCE RATES UP

Ships Calling At H.K. Affected

London, Aug. 27. War risk rates in Mediterranean waters have been altered again. Passenger liners now have to pay seven and a half per cent, this being a half crown advance. Chartered steamers are excluded from this rate.

The new rates apply to regular liners through the Straits of Gibraltar or entering waters west of 12 degrees East Longitude. Rates for other steamers are ten shillings per cent, and for tankers 20 shillings.

Additional premiums for vessels to or from Hongkong, or calling at Hongkong, are half a crown per cent, and for China ports south of Shanghai, ten shillings. For ships calling at Japan there is a half crown per cent, additional premium.—Reuter.

GUNS TO BACK JAPAN'S BLOCKADE

(Continued from Page 1.)

station yesterday and bombed Chenju village, near-by.—United Press.

Cruiser Off Swatow

Swatow, Aug. 27. The attempt on the part of four Japanese cruisers to come into Swatow harbour to-day was foiled by the vigilance of Chinese troops stationed in the city.

The Chinese issued a timely warning to the Japanese warships to stay out of the harbour, following which three of the four cruisers left the vicinity of Swatow.

Special attention is being paid to the remaining cruiser which has been scouting in the vicinity.—Central News.

Japanese Fire On Nantao

Shanghai, Aug. 27. Three Japanese bombers appeared over Nantao, the Chinese City south of the French Concession, this morning and after a brief reconnaissance fired with machine-guns on Chinese police on the Bund. No damage was done.—Central News.

'Shai Night Life

Shanghai, Aug. 28. An abbreviated form of night life is returning in Shanghai.

Most of the cabarets have announced that they are opening either at 2 p.m. or 4.30 p.m. daily and closing at 9.30 p.m. so as to enable everyone to reach home by the curfew hour, 10 p.m.

Two of the largest cabarets, the Motronale and the Viceroy Gardens, have become hospitals for Chinese troops. Others are seeking the patronage of the foreign defence forces, claiming such attractions as a "modern expert business and charming partners with 'educated ankles'."—Reuter.

Cardinals Defeated

New York, Aug. 27. St. Louis Cardinals' new-born hopes of overturning the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants were rudely blasted to-day by Philadelphia, which won a double-header from Cards, the third straight victory in these teams' series. Four to one and six to three were the scores. Mickey Vernon, being St. Louis' only distinction.

Brooklyn blanked Cincinnati, five to nothing, Frankhouse not allowing a single hit in eight innings, at the end of which the game was called.

Pittsburgh blanked New York, Brandt allowing only four hits. Pirates scoring one. New York turned the tables in the night-cap, winning three to two on Ott's homer.

In the American League, Appleton held Chicago scoreless, while Washington scored five. New York won from St. Louis, four to three, Gehrig and Crossett homering.

Cronin and McNair hit home runs for Boston, whose Red Sox won eight to five against Detroit, York and Walker circling the bags for the Tigers.

Cleveland beat Philadelphia five to three, when Averill hit a homer.—Reuter.

JAPANESE GUARDED

San Francisco, Aug. 27. The Chief of Police has ordered Japanese stores to be guarded owing to the strong anti-Japanese feeling in San Francisco's "Chinatown."—Reuter.

A brown chow dog belonging to Miss M. H. Hughes, masseuse, of No. 18 Somerset Road, Kowloon, Tong, was sent to Matankok for observation on Friday, after it had bitten a little girl, Stella Vanderveer, aged 3½, who was playing with it at the time. The girl was staying with Miss Hughes as a refugee.

KINO

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

● SHOWING TO-DAY ●
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. - DOLORES DEL RIO in
United Artists "ACCUSED"

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

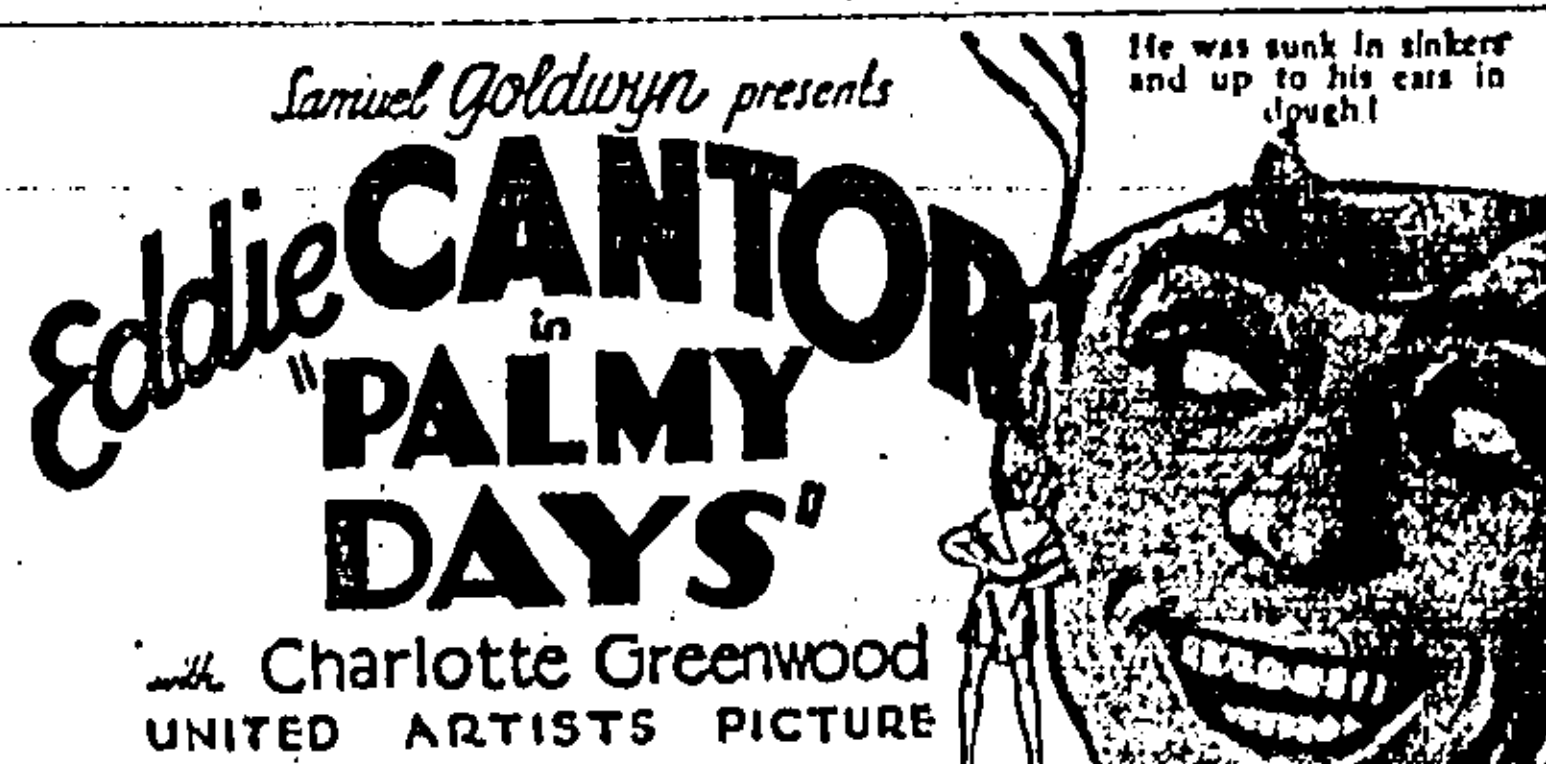
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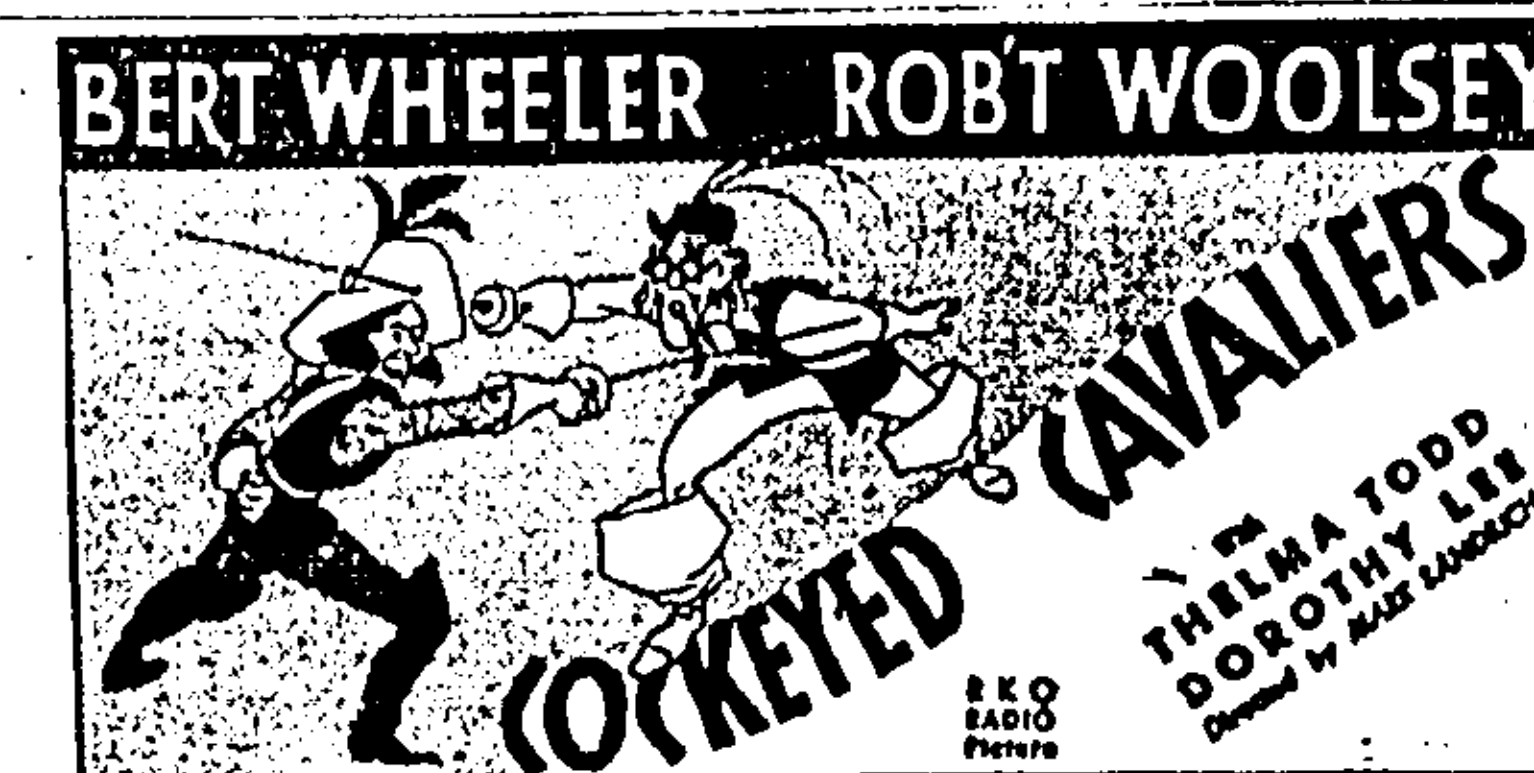
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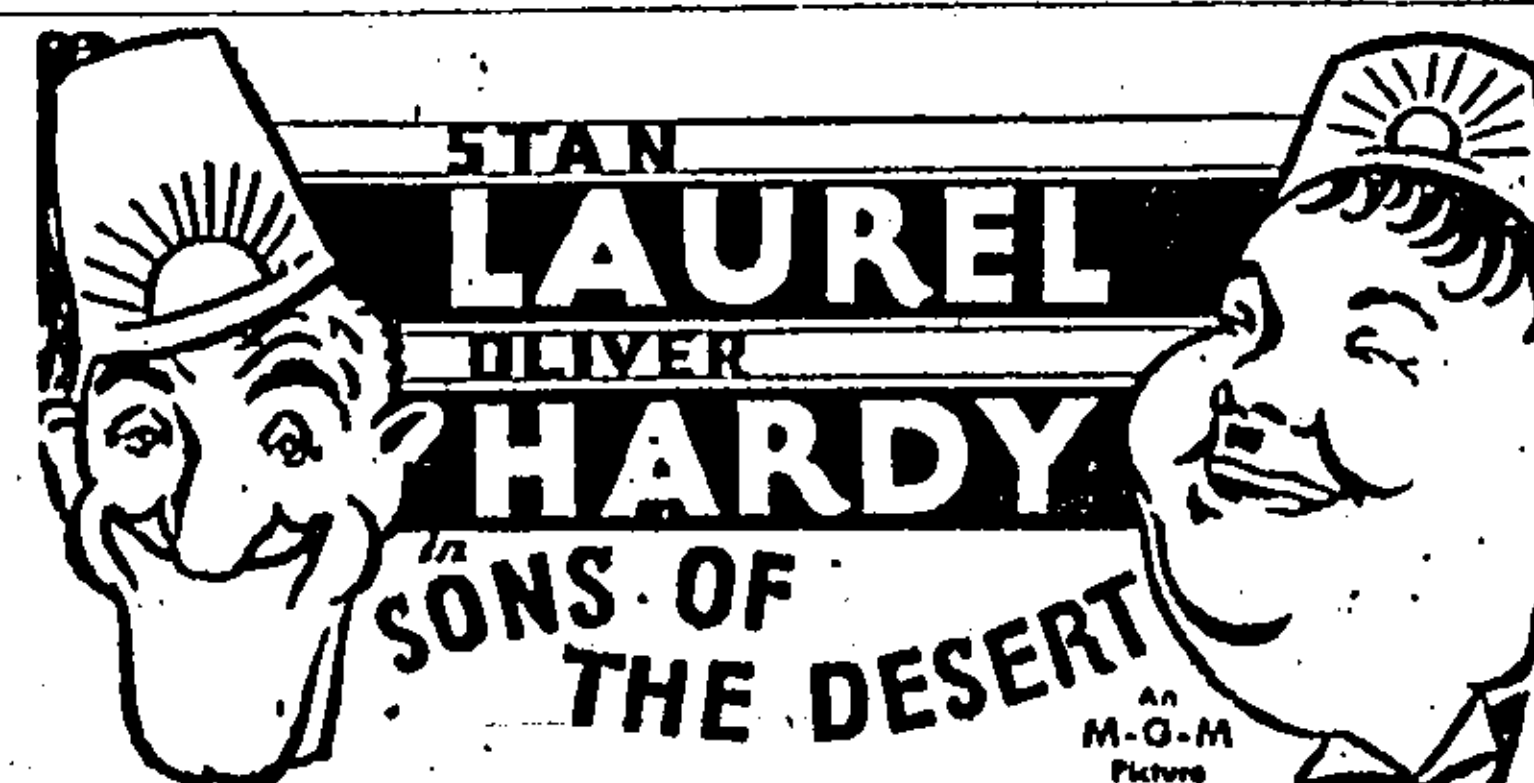
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We will show seven of the funniest and craziest pictures ever made. It will be a week of joy and laughter.
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HAROLD LLOYD in
"MOVIE CRAZY"
THE 4 MARX BROTHERS
"DUCK SOUP"
JOE E. BROWN & GINGER ROGERS
"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"
100 OF THE SCREEN'S FUNNIEST COMEDIANS
"HOLLYWOOD PARTY"

● MATINEES: 20c-30c ● EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c ●

Italy Accused Of Aggression

By Spanish Foreign Minister

Geneva, Aug. 27.

The League Secretary General has received from the Spanish Foreign Minister Senor Giral, a telegram dated Valencia, August 21, indicating attacks undergone in the Mediterranean by various ships bound for Republican Spain. The Spanish Government declares that these attacks are perpetrated by submarines or other Italian warships and expresses the view that these facts "constitute an additional and particularly flagrant aggression by Italy against the Spanish Republic," and "an aggravation of exceptional importance of the state of tension at present existing in the Mediterranean as a result of open assistance afforded to the rebels by Italian naval forces."

The telegram requests the Council to deal with the matter under Article 11 of the Covenant and that the Council President be advised by the Secretary General should he decide on the desirability of calling on extraordinary session of the Council.

PALESTINE PROBLEM

The report of the Permanent Mandates Commission on the recent extraordinary session devoted to Palestine and Transjordan has just been forwarded to the League Council members. The report contains, first, the preliminary opinion on the problem of Palestine's status; second, general observations on the disturbances of 1936; and, third, special observations on the administration of the territory. The Commission favours in principle examination of the solution involving the partition of Palestine, but feels nevertheless that for the contemplated new Arab and Jewish States an intermediate period of the mandatory regime should be applied under special conditions.

Regarding the proposal to withdraw the Holy Places from Arab and Jewish control and place them under a special regime, the Commission sees the only advantages for General peace provided by this regime to be based on Article 28 of the present mandate.

The August number of the monthly bulletin of statistics, just published, gives, besides ordinary tables, information regarding world trade, wholesale prices, discount rates and other rates, exchange rates and stocks of staple products.—League of Nations Press.

Three British Ships Bombed

Warships Hurry To Assistance

St. Jean de Luz, Aug. 27.

The British steamers, Marion Moller and African Trader, were bombed in Gijon harbour to-day in the course of a severe raid on the town.

The African Trader was hit in the port bow.

The ships got up steam and got away as quickly as possible. The crew of the Marion Moller is mostly Chinese and is damaged. The African Trader is reported to be leaking. A British destroyer, H. M. S. Forsythe is standing by.—Reuter.

THREE SHIPS ATTACKED

St. Jean de Luz, Aug. 27.

An attaché at the British Embassy at Madrid, who is at the present in St. Jean de Luz, said that Spanish planes bombed, but did not seriously damage, three British ships, including the Marion Moller, off Gijon. He said the three ships were en route to the French port.

The British destroyer, Fearless, Forsythe and the battleship Revolution have sped with assistance from St. Jean de Luz.—United Press.

Trespassing On Military Ground Is Forbidden

Mr. W. Schofield, Senior Magistrate, emphasised at the Central Magistracy this morning that trespassing on military ground would be very serious. He was dealing with two Chinese, Lo Fat Si, charged with workshop-breaking, and Chau Kau, charged with trespassing at Belcher's Fort.

In the first case Detective-Sergeant J. Allen said that about 3 p.m. on August 23 Mr. Wheeler of the Peel Engineering Workshop saw defendant near the rear of the premises. He was carrying some tools and Mr. Wheeler, his suspicions aroused, detained him and sent for the police. Defendant was taken to No. 7 Police Station and first stated that he had picked the tools up on the hillside. Later he admitted stealing them from the workshop at Belcher's Fort. This workshop was situated on the hill just above the fort. Entry had been gained by breaking a window with a stone and then unbolting the lock of the door.

The military authorities checked up and found that a large quantity of tools had been stolen. Defendant admitted being responsible for the large majority of these and said he had sold most of them to street marine hawkers. Some of the property was recovered at stall No. 17 Lower Lascar Row.

The total value was approximately £24 and of this about \$7 had been recovered.

His Worship imposed sentence of four months' hard labour.

In the other case Chau Kau was sent to prison for six weeks. His Worship making it clear to him that this was for trespassing alone, so seriously did he regard the offence at the present time. Defendant had at the present time in court three days ago and had been remanded when he pleaded not guilty. He was convicted to-day after the evidence of an Indian constable and an Indian Gunner had been taken.

Inspector W. Muir said that only a few days ago two men had appeared before his Worship on exactly the same charge and the Court had regarded the matter very seriously. In the last five weeks there had been four or five such cases.

SHIP'S COOK ROBBED

The larceny of a pocket watch and a gold chain, the property of Mr. Millini Ricardo, chief cook on board the steamer Conte Verde, brought Chan Tai-yau, 16, unemployed, before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. He was sentenced to six weeks for the larceny. On a charge of unlawful boarding, he was sentenced to three weeks, concurrent.

Malnutrition A Challenge

League Committee's Report

London, Aug. 27.

The newspapers print lengthy summaries, accompanied by editorial comment, on the final report of the League of Nations Committee on Nutrition, which is regarded as a comprehensive and authoritative statement on a subject of great importance.

The Committee declares: "Malnutrition, which exists in all countries, is at once a challenge and an opportunity," and urges that improved health, achieved by better standards of nutrition, will be accompanied by increased efficiency, well-being and happiness. More practical tables should be consumed in the place of energy-giving foods such as cereals and sugar.

The report calls attention to malnutrition amongst the poorer classes, with effects on agriculture of State action to remedy the situation on lines suggested by the recommendations of the British National Advisory Committee, and the new League report will be the subject of careful study by British experts.—British Wireless.

UNREGISTERED MUI-TSAI WOMAN OWNER FINED \$100

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Wong Yan, a 48-year-old woman, when she appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with controlling an unregistered mui-tsai, Tang Sim, alias Tang Lai-fun, aged 18, at No. 42 Bridges Street, on August 26.

Inspector H. W. Fraser, attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, said that on August 26, the girl's father made a report at the S. C. A. that his daughter was working as a mui-tsai at No. 42 Bridges Street. The girl was found at the address. Enquiries revealed that she had been sold to defendant for \$200 Hong-kong currency some time ago in the country. The girl did the usual household work, such as cooking and washing, and received no wages, but was given "lucky money" occasionally. She had five boxes of clothing. Defendant had been in Hongkong for the past ten years as an amah.

STAR

● LAST TIMES TO-DAY ●

George Arliss in "THE GUV'NOR"



with GENE GERRARD - A Gaumont-British Picture

TO - MORROW Victor McLaglen "SEA DEVILS"

with Ida Lupino - RKO Picture.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M.

● OPENING TO-DAY ●

Bursting through the headlines comes the first flaming love-drama of the Spanish Civil War!



"Stay and die! Escape and live! Blood stains the streets as brother battles brother for the one chance of freedom!"

A Paramount Picture with
Dorothy Lamour - Lew Ayres
Gilbert Roland - Karen Morley
Lionel Atwill - Helen Mack
Olympe Bradna - Anthony Quinn
Directed by James Hogan

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c-100c-120c-150c-180c-200c-250c-300c-350c-400c-450c-500c-550c-600c-650c-700c-750c-800c-850c-900c-950c-1000c

● FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY ●
A GREAT NEW SONG-SHOW STRIKES THE SCREEN!

A TEN-STRIKE IN STARS BOWLS THE TOWN OVER!



STAGE STRUCK

DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL
FRANK McHUGH
JEANNE MADDEN
CAROL HUGHES
CRAIG REYNOLDS

WARREN WILLIAM
YACHT CLUB BOYS

Two Great New Song Hits by
E. Y. Harburg & Harold Arlen
Directed by Busby Berkeley
A First National Picture

● TO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY ●
THE GREATEST THRILL—MYSTERY—ROMANCE
SINCE LON CHANEY'S "THE UNHOLY THREE"



THE DEVIL DOLL BARRYMORE
with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN - FRANK LAWTON
Directed by JOD BROWNING

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
At Most Popular Prices:
Stalls: 15c - 20c - Circle: 30c - 40c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY TO-MORROW & MONDAY

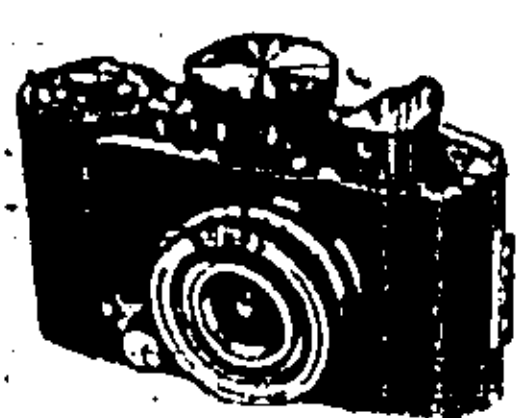


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